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THE ECHO

HALIBURTON COUNTY

Tuesday, June 19, 2001
Vol. 118 No. 10
\$1 including GST



**I've fallen and
I can't get up!**

The black bear that fell into a recycling dumpster at the Maple Lake landfill site appeared to be sharing a joke with his pal Bruce Stewart, the site's security guard. Story on page

Close encounters of the bear kind

*Several bear sightings have
Haliburtonians spooked*

ERIK MARTENSSON

Staff Reporter

A recent rash of black bear sightings within the town of Haliburton has some people worried and the Ministry of Natural Resources urging residents to take precautions and use common sense to avoid encountering the animals.

The most serious incident took place last Thursday afternoon when a sow and her three cubs caused a stir on Mountain Street just above Lake Avenue and put an early end to a youngster's birthday party.

The sow was first spotted shortly before one o'clock by a group of Haliburton Highlands Secondary School students having lunch in a Mountain Street residence. To their surprise the teenagers looked out the house's front window to see the bear up in a tree a mere 15 feet away.

"We were sitting back, chilling, having some ice cream with some friends and saw the bear having a little snooze in the tree," says Bryan Burke. "And then it decided to wake up as soon as we saw it."

"It snorted at us and then ran away," friend Brian Farrell adds.

The students scrambled out of the house to warn neighbours of the agitated bear's presence and to keep an eye on its movements as it ran around the street and into a wooded area behind Mountain Street.

Next-door-neighbour Barb Morrow was one of those alerted by the students when they came to her door.

"They told me, 'there's a bear

in the tree lady', and then I came in and called the OPP."

Morrow also called the MNR and was put through to bear expert Bart Hilhorst.

"He asked me to bang pots together and tell him what the bear did. So I went out on the deck and banged the pots. And the bear didn't do anything and it should've run. And that told Bart something."

Shortly afterwards the OPP and Hilhorst arrived on scene. Hilhorst determined the reason the bear was not leaving the area was because her cubs, who had up to this point gone undetected, were still in the same tree she had been sleeping in.

Hilhorst immediately encouraged onlookers to move back, giving the sow enough confidence to slowly return to the tree and gradually coax her cubs down before leaving through a wooded area.

A short distance away the cubs scrambled up yet another tree after being confronted by a dog. Hilhorst removed the dog and eventually the bears made their way into a wooded area near County Road #1, ending the three-hour ordeal.

"I thought she would stay in the tree longer with all that

See **Bear** page 4

Access centre in trouble; cuts considered

CATHY OLLIFFE

Staff Reporter

Haliburton's access centre is in serious financial trouble.

The Haliburton, Northumberland, Victoria Long-term Care Access Centre is facing a \$3.3 million deficit with no hope of a provincial government bail-

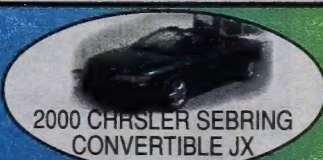
out.

Cutbacks and lay-offs are almost a certainty but CEO John Hassan said he couldn't elaborate until final decisions were made (likely this week).

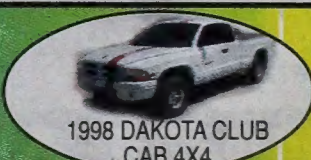
"We're developing a plan for reduction," he told *The Echo*. "I don't want to talk specifics or generalities but this will have a major impact on all the people

we serve."

The current crisis was initiated on June 1, when the Ministry of Health and Long Term Care said access centres would get no increased funding this year. Because many CCACs carry deficits as a result of growing demand for home care, they immediately implemented deficit-reduction measures.



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How would *you* describe the front page photo?

WRITE A WITTY CAPTION about the photo of the bear in a dumpster on this week's front page and you could win a subscription to the Echo! Keep the caption short (no more than 25 words) and send it to "Bear in a Dumpster Contest," Box 360, Haliburton, Ont., K0M 1S0. You can also fax it (705-457-3275) or e-mail it (echo@haliburtonecho.on.ca). Heck, you can even drop it off at our office, corner of Highland and Cedar streets in Haliburton. Entries must be in by June 30, 5 p.m. The best entry will receive a subscription the Echo, but all the ones judges like will be printed in an upcoming issue.

The son of one of the founders of Alcoholics Anonymous will be the guest speaker at a conference in Toronto on June 22-24. Organizers say Bob S. may be the only person living who knew all of the founders of the group. It's the 50th anniversary of the organization that helps alcoholics and their families. For details call John at 416-694-4327, email jmchugh@idirect.com or visit the website at <http://al-anon.alateen.on.ca>, then click on Trillium.

If you want some tips on how you can reduce the amount of garbage you take to the landfill, visit Peterborough Green-up's website at www.peterboroughreuses.com. In the near future it will feature a Green-up Exchange, a classifieds bulletin board to either give away or ask for an item that someone else in the community may have to offer for free.

The northern Ontario town of Cobalt was TVOntario's winner of the Most Historic Town contest. Kingston and Petrolia were runners up.

Sainte-Marie Among the Hurons in Midland will be celebrating National Aboriginal Day on June 21 with fascinating activities and stories. The ever-popular Le

here, there & everywhere

news and events worth noting

Festival returns July 28 to August 6 and if you're really into pre-planning, there's the Return to Wendake on September 15 and 16, showcasing environmental themes and Aboriginal activities. For details of all events call 705-526-7838 or visit www.saintemarieamongthehurons.on.ca.

Men who are questioning their sexuality or at various stages of accepting their homosexuality are invited to a series of educational workshops in Peterborough on the first and third Wednesday of each month. Issues such as safer sex, emotional wellbeing and healthy relationships will be discussed. All are welcome and confidentiality is expected. For details call the Peterborough AIDS Resource Network, 1-800-361-2895.

4th Line Theatre marks its 10th year of bringing history to life on the outdoor stages of the Winslow Farm in Millbrook. From July 4 to August 5, 4th Line Theatre presents Two Rounds and a Square, the story of the era when dance halls were a mainstay of community entertainment. The Cavan Blazers, the story of conflict between Irish Catholic and Protestant factions in Cavan Township in 1854, runs from August 14 to September 2 and First Look, staged readings of three plays currently being developed by 4th Line Theatre, will be featured September 1 and 2. Tickets are \$20 for adults, \$10 for

children and \$18.50 for seniors. A Dinner Theatre Package is available with Morning Glory Restaurant and Tearoom in nearby Cavan for \$38.50. Group rates are available. Tickets are available by calling the Box Office at (705) 876 6323 or 1 (800) 814 0055 or securely on-line at www.4thlinetheatre.on.ca.

The Indian River Reptile Zoo near Peterborough has just become a recognized zoological institution, becoming the only accredited reptile zoo in Canada. It has more than 300 reptiles: alligators, crocodiles, monitors, lizards, anaconda, Canada's largest collection of rattlesnakes and some rare and unusual specials. It's on Hwy 7, 16 km east of Peterborough, and open daily from 10 a.m. to 5:30.

On June 24, Living Legacy Day, access into provincial parks is free. It also coincides with a short hike through Petroglyphs Provincial Park to explore the park's 10-billion-year-old geological history and how geology may have affected the natives' choice in carving the petroglyphs. The walk ends with a tour of the glyphs themselves. Meet at the main parking lot at 1 p.m. For details call 705-877-2552.

Tickets for the July 18 Faith Hill concert at Rama Casino's new entertainment centre go on sale June 19. Tickets range in price from \$75 to \$150 with a limit of four per person. Acts such as Ringo Starr, Jay Leno, Chicago, Kansas, the Doobie Brothers, Martina McBride, Olivia Newton-John and Jo Dee Messina have also confirmed performances during the summer and early fall.

Country music singer Charlie Major will perform during Lindsay's RiverFestival on July 27 following the lighted boat parade. There's also the chance to dine with him on a river cruise. For tickets visit www.lindsayevents.com or call 705-9411 ext 279.

Bruce Turner PHOTOGRAPHY

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All about bears

Bear Symposium at Delta Pinestone is a success as biologists and story tellers share their knowledge about often feared animal

STEVE GALEA

Special to The Echo

Those who attended Dr. Martyn Obbard's slide presentation at the recent Haliburton Highlands Stewardship Council's Black Bear Symposium now have a definitive answer to the burning question about what bears really do in the woods — and so much more.

The conference, which was held at the Delta Pinestone on

June 8 and 9, was well organized, informative, and quite often, thoroughly entertaining. Complete with traditional storyteller Jane Longboat, the humour of improv troupe "Slap Happy", and the music of Timber Tom and the Crosscuts, the Symposium took on a festival-like atmosphere in celebrating one of our most majestic animals.

In his opening remarks, Stewardship Coordinator Steve Wilkins promised the crowd of 170 participants, "an all-star cast of black bear experts and speakers." There's no doubt that he and the council delivered.

Wilkins said the council was pleased with the number of participants and encouraged by comment sheets received. "They really enjoyed the presentations and although it's still too early to say, we'll consider doing something similar next year, if not on bears, on other animals."

It began with Obbard's presentation. The Ministry of Natural Resources biologist is one of Canada's most experienced and respected bear researchers.

He paved the way for three other keynote speakers whose presentations and excellent slide shows shed new light on this unpredictable and mysterious animal. Obbard was there to tell what his research had revealed on the black bear's life cycle.

And as Wilkins said, the speakers came from all walks of life.

A different, less scientific, perspective came from keynote speaker Rebecca L. Grambo who asked participants to put down their pens and cameras and follow her back into another time where bears were considered something more.

Her talk on native lore and legend as it relates to the bear educated the crowd with cul-

tural aspects and added a different dimension to the bounty of biological and behavioral information gleaned from other speakers.

The third keynote speaker, bear researcher Craig Mc Laughlin from Maine's Department of Natural Resources, shared relevant black bear management theories from the northeastern United States where research has been ongoing for the last few decades. Mc Laughlin's basic message was that wildlife is affected by society's prevailing attitude towards it and, he noted that attitudes have changed with urbanization.

He cautioned that, "pure protectionist (animal rights) attitudes are counterproductive to wildlife management." He illustrated this point by speaking of the growing bear population of New Jersey, where no big game hunting is allowed. He said the estimated 1,200 black bears there are conflicting with human activity, most notably in a worrisome number of bear-car collisions, and now police and other state agencies are being called on to manage them.

His message: these conflicts are making people in New Jersey less tolerant of bears living among them which is ultimately bad for those bears.

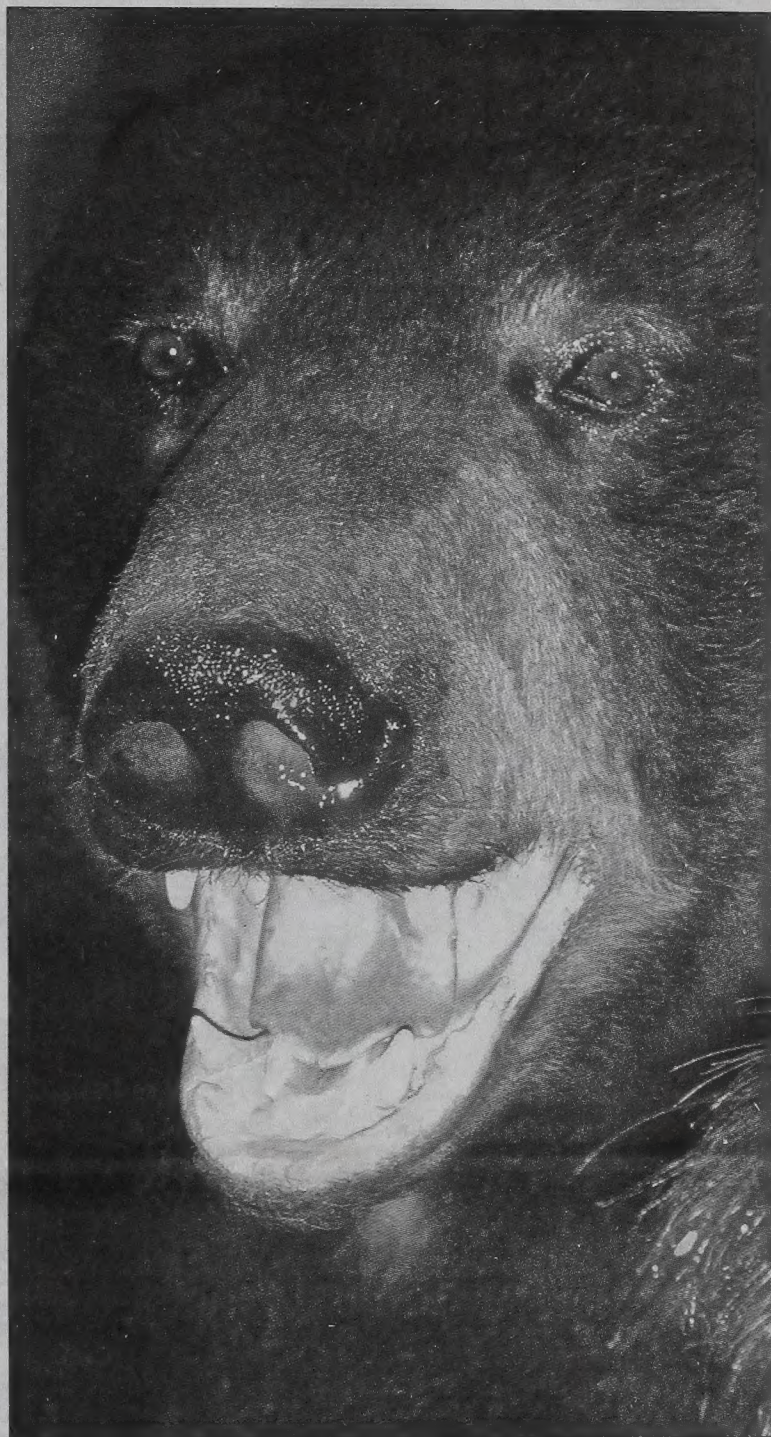
And lastly keynote speaker Mike McIntosh of Bear With Us presented an overview of his bear rehabilitation efforts. McIntosh has rehabilitated over 100 perceived nuisance bears and educated the crowd with entertaining anecdotes and

interesting insights on the problem. His contention was that most nuisance bear behaviour was brought on by human negligence caused by improper disposal of food and garbage.

These presentations were enhanced by six concurrent sessions that dealt with everything from hunting bear with hounds to the most modern research and trap and transfer techniques. In the end, participants walked away with a better understanding and respect for this great animal.

Above all, the sessions presented practical information on common sense approaches to bear encounters afield and around the home and cottage. Key to this was not attracting bears in the first place. MNR technician Mike Mitchell laid out a few handy rules to follow if visited by bears:

- Place garbage in bear proof containers or secure sheds. Remove it to the dump as soon as possible. Neighbourhood garbage disposal pools help eliminate garbage frequently.
- Never place meat, fish or fruit in composts.
- Rinse containers before placing in recycle bins.
- Add lime to gray water.
- Do not feed wildlife. This includes hummingbird and bird seed stations, two main attractants for bears.
- Keep pet food inside.
- Clean all barbecue grills.
- Store all petroleum based products; bears are fond of them.
- Pick fallen fruit around trees and ripe fruit as soon as possible.



Don't worry - this stuffed bear won't be attacking anyone.

ble.

For campers and hikers he advised setting up tents away from flowing water as it made a bears approach hard to hear. These places are almost always animal travel corridors. He also advised taking precautions to incinerate or eliminate waste, hang food, avoid eating foods with strong odours, and be aware of bear hot spots such as new clear cuts, berry patches,

and burns.

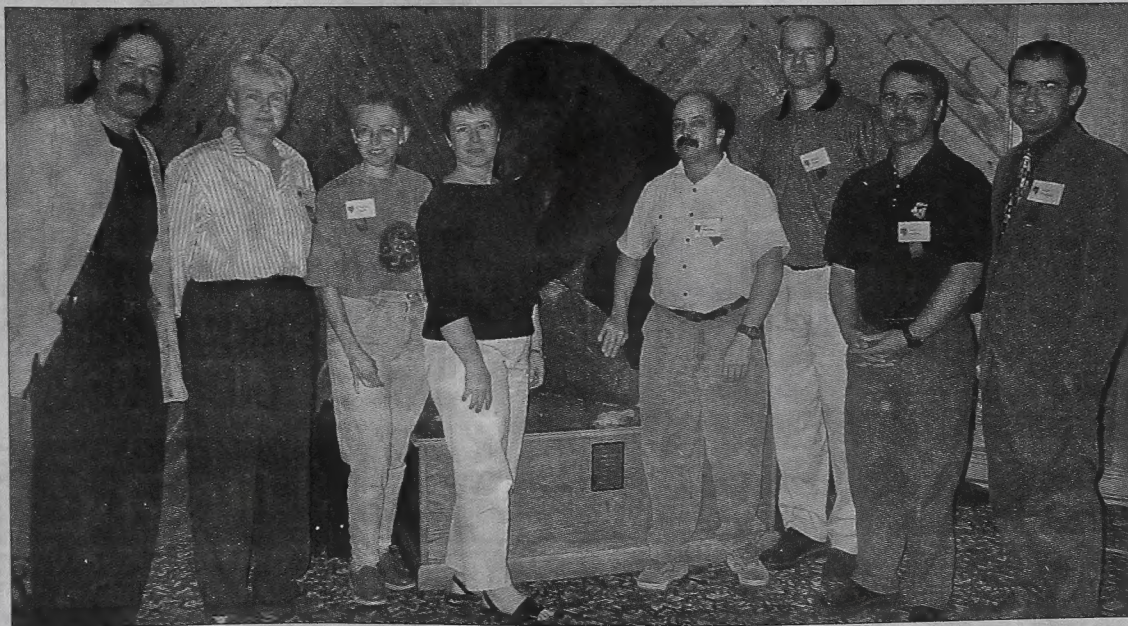
When traveling in the bush he suggested making noise and trying not to walk into the wind. Mitchell and other experts said that if bears detect you first, there is a slim chance that you'll even see them.

Many myths regarding bears were dispelled. For instance, Mitchell noted that, "Since the recording of bear fatalities there has been only one for every 357 people killed by lightning."

Local artist David Alexander Risk was also on hand to support the Stewardship Council with his art work and special prints created for the occasion. Risk is raising funds for the Stewardship Council with a poster and limited edition piece entitled "Bear Falls" and a limited edition print called "Highland Black Bear."

He said, "I believe in the Haliburton Highlands Stewardship Council because they are a group of community leaders who believe in the natural heritage of the Highlands. I believe that we all have a responsibility to look after what's been given to us."

If the effort that was put into the Black Bear Symposium is any indication, our Stewardship Council is taking that responsibility very seriously.



STEVE GALEA/Echo

Organizers of the Bear Symposium gather at the Delta Pinestone. From left to right: David Alexander Risk, Brenda Burns, Carolyn Coburn, Barb Bolin, Jim Mc Carty, Derek Little, Steve Wilkins, and Brent Wootton.

Bear and cubs cause commotion when they arrive in residential neighbourhood

from page 1

commotion," said Hilhorst after the sow managed to collect her cubs. "I think it worked out fine. That's what you've got to do - you've got to give them room. You give them the room - they feel safe."

O.P.P. Constable Ryan Hutchison said obviously the bear presented a public safety concern and credits Hilhorst with taking the right approach to resolving the situation.

"Based on what I've seen here today and what Bart suggested is give it lots of space and if it doesn't leave then that's probably an indication that it does have cubs around. The best thing to do

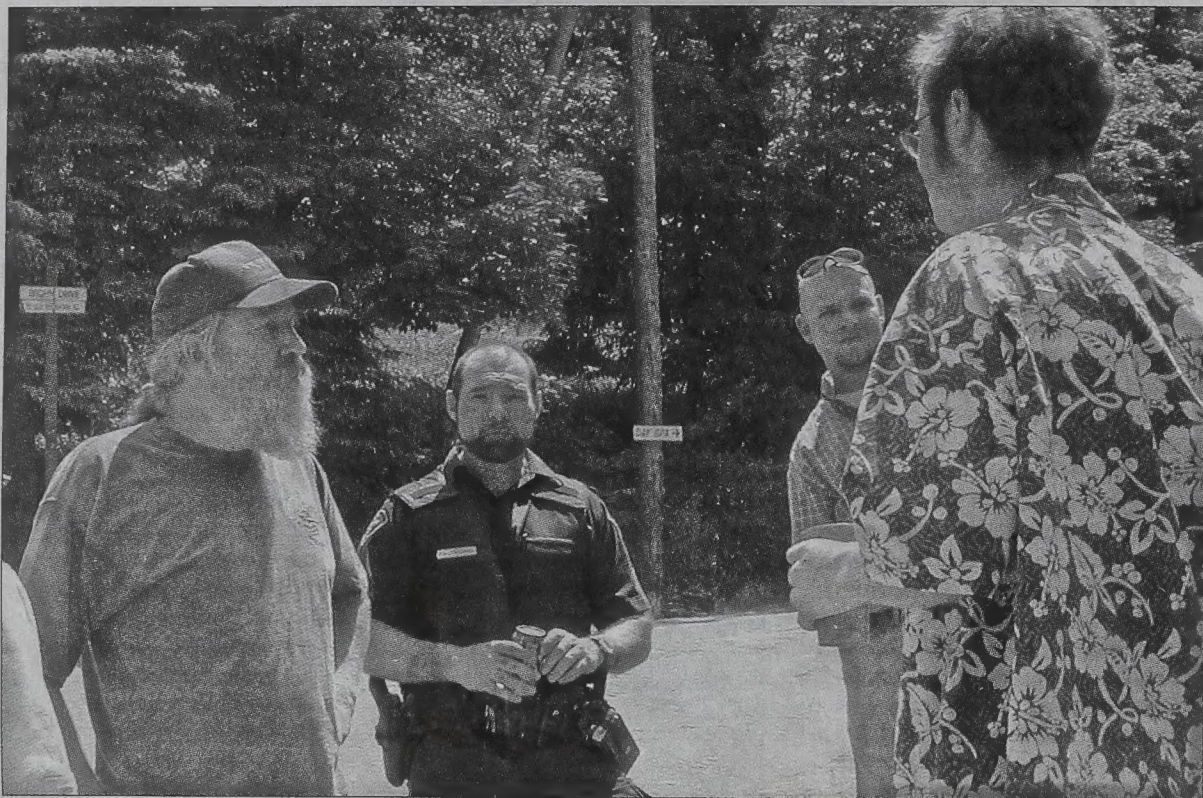
is give it lots of space and be patient. Certainly in this case today this was the best thing we could have done."

Despite the fact the sow was very vocal if anyone got too close, Hilhorst said the healthy bear he estimates weighing over 200 pounds was not acting aggressively, but was just being defensive.

"Her temperament is actually pretty good. She was huffing and puffing 'cause she was scared. She's got her cubs up in a tree and there's a whole bunch of people standing around.

"I don't think the bear is a threat to anyone, but that doesn't mean that somewhere, sometime,

See **Something** page 5



"If you run into a bear just back off. Don't turn away, don't run, just back off and give that bear the room and keep your eye on it all the time. And when it has more distance and more space that bear will probably leave."

That's the advice of the Ministry of Natural Resources' Bart Hilhorst, at left, who was called to Mountain Street when a group of bystanders came between a mother bear and her three cubs, who were up a tree. When the people moved away, the mother, above, went into the tree to get her cubs.

Photos by Cathy Olliffe



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Something must be done before someone's hurt: reeve

from page 4

somebody gets too close and they get a swat. And believe me I think that would hurt."

Morrow said the bear that made several trips across her yard did not frighten her.

"There was no fear there whatsoever. I was afraid for the bear, I was afraid for her babies."

Just hours before the Mountain Street incident Dick Charron and his wife Jeanette sighted a bear on their property at the corner of Lake Avenue and Highway 121, a short distance away.

"It was late morning and Jeanette was out in garden," explained Charron. "She heard a lot of noise in the bush going up the hill and suddenly she realized it was a bear. So she came in and she told me and I went out and she could sort of see it moving at the back of our property. So we came back inside and we looked out the back of our place for a few moments and the bear just very non-chalantly walked across our garden about 20 feet from our back door. And then it went up and sniffed in our shed and then looked at our composter. Then it went up behind the garage and then crossed over Lake Avenue to Bill Davis' place and just ambled down beside his house and that was it."

The Charrons did not see any

cubs with the medium-sized bear they estimate was four and a half feet long and three to four feet high and are confident it is not the same bear that caused the commotion on Mountain Street later in the day. They add neighbours have told them of seeing a lone bear in the area recently.

Charron says while his wife was a bit nervous seeing the bear because she spends a lot of time in the garden, he was fascinated by the experience.

"I really haven't seen that many bears on their own so it was sort of interesting."

"We're not overly nervous about it but I think the next time we're really going to make a lot of noise and make sure it's not wanted."

Dysart Reeve Murray Fearrey says he has received several calls from ratepayers who are concerned about bears and notes he is unhappy and worried about a situation the municipality has no control over.

"It's too bad somebody has to get hurt before it's recognized there's a problem but unfortunately I think that's what it's going to be. I'm scared somebody camping or something is going to get hurt. People don't have any fear of them. The general theory is they won't hurt you so people get too close to them - it's going to happen."

Fearrey also attended the

Mountain Street incident and says the aroma of the birthday party that was taking place across the road may have attracted the "fair chunk of a bear".

"It doesn't make me feel good. I think there's a problem. The sooner somebody recognizes it the better. Whether they trap them and take them somewhere else or whatever. But they're right in a residential neighbourhood; there's not enough food. And I'm tired about hearing about the berries. The berries are never ripe at this time of year. It's just that there's obviously more bears."

Hilhorst grants the MNR is receiving lots of calls about bears - even more than last year.

"There's piles of them. Our calls our up. But a lot of those calls are about the same bear in the same area. But I don't think the number of bears are up. There were a lot of calls last year and there are a lot of calls this year."

He explained although the Thursday incident is the first time he has seen the Mountain Street sow, she is known to him.

"I've had a bunch of calls about the mother and three cubs and this is her. Haliburton Highlands Golf Club is where they were first spotted and that was quite a while ago," said Hilhorst of the bear that has also necessitated the cancellation of several recesses at J.D.H. and

Stuart Baker and has also visited HHSS.

"It's a regular route for her travelling South Kashagawigamog Lake coming this way, going back, coming this way again. The smells coming out of town are pretty incredible. And this is a regular through-route for bears. Every year there's bears here. Eventually they disappear but it's a hard time for them right now. She's trying to feed three cubs and she's got to eat. There's not a heck of a lot out there."

Hilhorst explains residents of Haliburton County are likely to have bear problems for a while longer as the animal's natural foods like berries and nuts have not yet arrived in the bush.

"That's a long way off. That's July. So we've got to go all the way through June and into part of July before those things start showing up."

Hilhorst said he would rather not have to trap the bear if possible as it has not damaged anyone's property and is not aggressive. Trapping the bear in a residential area is also risky.

"Trapping the sow bear can really create a problem because you can catch a cub and now you've got a pretty irate mother 'cause chances are the cub is going to be bawling in the trap and she's going to be pretty upset."

Hilhorst would prefer if people learned how to live with the

bears.

"I'm glad someone didn't pull the trigger on her because I don't think it's necessary. We've got problems here but I really believe that the more people know about the bears and what to do the more that they'll be able to make a decision when a bear's around on what to do."

Hilhorst said a little common sense can go a long way to avoiding a bear problem.

"Do not give a bear any reason to visit your property. If it gets food at your property one time, it's probably going to come back and try again. So keep your place clean. People are crazy these days, garbage and bird feeders and everything under the sun just lying out. And they can smell it from miles away that stuff. And if they get food once, they're coming back."

"I also recommend scaring bears. Let them know that they are not welcome. Everybody runs indoors and hides and the bears carry on and do what they want and nobody bothers them. I think they've got to get scared. I don't mean go running after them with a baseball bat, but scare them."

"And if you run into a bear just back off. Don't turn away, don't run, just back off and give that bear the room and keep your eye on it all the time. And when it has more distance and more space that bear will probably leave."

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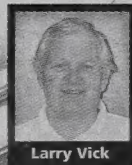
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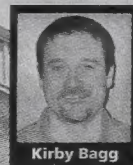
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Recyclers at Maple Lake dump get a big surprise

CATHY OLLIFFE

Staff Reporter

Recycling isn't always a good thing. Not when there's a big, black bear in the recycling dumpster.

Folks wanting to recycle their plastics, tins and glass at the Maple Lake landfill site came face-to-snout with the bear last Friday morning.

It had fallen in the dumpster sometime between Wednesday after 6 p.m. and Friday before 7:30 a.m. (the dump is closed Thursdays). That's when the site's security guard, Bruce Stewart, showed up for work and discovered the unhappy bruin stuck among pop cans and mayo jars.

Most recyclers took Stewart's advice and gingerly placed their recycling next to the dumpster. Some threw it right in next to the bear, which occasionally jumped at the nervy people, either in an attempt to scare them off or to get out of the dumpster.

Stewart said many people told him they were going to call the Ministry of Natural Resources to help the bear, which was suffering in the shadeless, waterless dumpster under Friday's glaring sun and suffocatingly high



temperatures.

"I sprayed the bear with water to help keep him cool," Stewart said.

He also called Algonquin Highlands clerk administrator Gerald Bain to get some help.

Many landfill "customers" also made phone calls when they got home. "The Ministry of Natural Resources' (MNR) phone will be ringing off the hook," Stewart said.

Later that day reinforcements arrived (namely the MNR's Scott Bird) and the hinges on the side of the dumpster doors were opened. The nervous bear didn't leap out - it actually had to be prodded.

Stewart says it's been a banner year for bears at the dump. It's nothing for him to see "five or six bears in a day, most of the time, most of the day."

They're not even afraid of people anymore. Stewart tells people to honk their car horns when they want to dump their garbage - it's the only thing that seems to scare them off.

Stuart Baker students kept from wooded areas after bear sightings

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

On the hottest days in June, students at Stuart Baker Elementary School have not been able to play in the shade of the forest behind the school.

The woods have been off limits because teachers are simply too worried that the children would not be alone.

There have been several bear sightings at the Haliburton school; three teachers arrived at the school one morning last week and found a bear just metres from the building and there's been a mother and three cubs spotted regularly at SBES as well as J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School and the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School.

On some days, the students were kept inside; on others, they had no shaded places to play since the woods were out of bounds.

While she can understand why the Ministry of Natural Resources can't live-trap four bears, Principal Debbie Wales is also very concerned about the students' safety.

"I'm really afraid that kids will say 'oh, cute little cubs' and walk up to them and get between the cub and its mother," she said Friday. "I think the big kids know enough to run away but I'm especially worried about the developmentally handicapped children. I can see them wanting to run up and hug [the bear]."

Last year the school "bear-proofed" its dumpster, sealing it so that no smells are emitted, but Wales is having a harder time convincing some people not to leave cat food out for a group of wild cats. The food is routinely left near the joint entrance with JDHES and she says the food's part of the schools' attraction for the bears.

Wales has repetitively asked the people to stop feeding the cats but they refuse.

"If you don't feed the cats, they'll starve to death," says Don Finn, a neighbour who says he is one of a group of people feeding the cats. "They're God's creatures and they don't deserve to starve."

Finn doesn't believe the small amount

of food left out for the cats attracts the bears. "There's hardly enough for the cats; they don't get enough to matter."

Even if the cats weren't being fed, Finn says the school would still be on the bears' circuit through the area. He also notes the hospital's dumpster next door hasn't had a problem.

However, Bart Hilhorst of the Ministry of Natural Resources says it's better to provide absolutely no temptation to the wandering bears.

"If you have anything out there to attract them and they've had a feed, then they'll be back," he says. "It doesn't matter if it's a wee little bit or a dump full, they'll be back ... they've got a memory."

As to the argument there's not enough cat food to matter, he notes bears have been known to steal hummingbird feeders and attack a small wasp's nest on an eavestrough.

Although he doesn't think the mother bear and her cubs are dangerous, "there's a problem around the school and I recommend taking all the precautions necessary. Stop [feeding the cats], clean up, get those smells out of there. It's got to be a community effort."

Asked if he thinks the bear is dangerous, he notes that, when he and others had a close encounter with the bear on Mountain Lake, even though a group of onlookers stood between her and her cubs for an hour, the mother made no move against the humans.

The key is to keep your distance and if you see one, to make lots of noise "so she will associate humans with negative vibes."

Hilhorst says once the cubs are older and more mobile, the mother will not likely venture into town with them. As well, in one way she's good to have around because as a mother with cubs, she'll chase away any male bears, which can be more aggressive.

"My only concern is [the mother bear] won't make it [until the time she can retreat into the woods] and she'll end up in the wrong back yard and someone will blast her."

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A delicious buffet dinner with strawberry delights and dessert will be served between 1:00 and 6:00 p.m.

COST:

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Those staying for the overnight, please arrive after 3:00 p.m. Those coming for the campfire only - 8:15 start time, Wanakita West.

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- Hwy 35 from Minden Auction Barn South to Haliburton County Boundary
- Hwy 121 south from Hwy 35 to County Rd. 49 (Bobcaygeon Turn)
- County Rd. 503 from Kinmount to Irondale
- Horseshoe Lake Rd. #1 from Hwy 35 for approx. 1 mile
- Hwy 35 from Hwy 121 to Ogopogo
- South Lake Rd. including South and Bat Lake
- Horseshoe Lake Rd. #1 - Bethel Church Rd. & Horseshoe Lake on Davis Rd.
- Minden Lake

Affected Lakes:

- | | | | |
|--------------|-------------|--------------|--------------|
| Bob Lakes | Moore Lake | Crego Lake | Crystal Lake |
| Devil's Lake | Clear Lake | Bow lake | Fortesque |
| Pigeon Lake | Beaver Lake | Salerno Lake | Lake |
| Gull Lakes | Spar Lake | Wiley's Lake | Denna Lake |
| Black Lake | Birch Bark | White Lake | Minden Lake |
| Davis Lake | Lake | Salmon Lake | (parts) |

Bear eats fawn in front of kids and father

ERIK MARTENSSON
Staff Reporter

A Haliburton County resident says a chilling incident involving a black bear has made him look at the animal differently.

Last Wednesday, Chip Trueman and his two young sons had a frightening experience when they encountered a lone black bear on their way to an evening swim. The three were driving towards Ingoldsby on the South Kashagawigamog Road when they noticed a bear crossing the road from the lake side near Iron Kettle Maple Products.

"He went into the bush and we stopped the car to see if he might come out again. So we waited for a few minutes and sure enough he came out of the bush - with a fawn in his mouth. He brought it out to the side of the road and he was thrashing it around. I had my kids in the car and it was kind of shocking for them," explains Trueman.

"What was upsetting to the kids was not only what they saw but also the sound, because the fawn made a sound that was a cross between a baby crying and a lamb.

"So here he was thrashing about and killing this thing - that took probably a minute or so - and then once it was dead he dragged it back up into the bush. And that was basically it. He sat down and had his dinner.

"But what was kind of surprising to me and what upset me was the fact was first of all I didn't know that bears were

omnivores like that. You always think of bears eating berries and stealing picnic baskets type of thing. And the fawn was basically the same size and weight as my five-year-old kid who was sitting in the back of the car. I'm thinking that if these guys go after fawns they could go after my kid."

Estimating the bear to weigh 250 pounds and guessing it was a female, Trueman says the animal was indifferent to the trio's presence as it killed the fawn right in front of them.

"It didn't seem to be bothered

"I don't think people should freak out and stay indoors for the next three months. But just be aware and just be careful."

CHIP TRUEMAN

by us one bit. In other words it wasn't afraid, it didn't run off or anything. And that kind of concerned me, too. If he or she is going to be that brave you just never know."

Not wanting to further alert his children, Trueman continued on to the beach for their

ate the fawn.

"So we stopped along with him and watched. The bear was chewing away and every once in a while he'd look up at us and he had the blood all in his mouth and everything. It was quite shocking. It's not very often you witness something

swim. On their way home the Trueman's noticed a car sitting in the same spot where they had spotted the bear. Another gentleman had also sighted the bear as it

like that happening in the wild." Trueman notes after the ordeal he had a long discussion about the balance of nature and the survival of the fittest with his children. He is also taking some more precautions at home after the incident.

"I try and be around when the kids are out on their bikes and stuff and watch. And then we talked about some of the basics about the dos and don'ts if you ever encounter one."

Not wanting to be an alarmist, Trueman says he is sharing his story to help make people conscious the bears are around and are powerful animals.

"I don't think people should freak out and stay indoors for the next three months. But just be aware and just be careful."

Smell of leftover pizza prompts bear to break into parked Jeep

The suspect is described as black and furry and answers to the name Theodore (or Teddy for short.)

The crime?

Having an appetite for leftover pizza and potato chips.

Some time during the night of June 15, a bear broke into a 1988 Jeep that was parked on South Lake Road. Inside the Jeep were a number of old food wrappers including pizza boxes and potato chip bags.

The bear smashed the windows and tore the interior upholstery, doing substantial damage.

The Haliburton Highlands OPP reminds everyone that bears have been seen in several places throughout the county. Garbage, food wrappers and even bird feeders can attract them. Please be aware of where you are placing these items.

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Summer Guide
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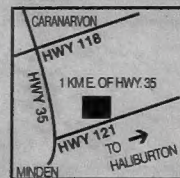
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Minden Cup race named in memory of promising racer with Olympic hopes

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

The spirit and memory of a young man is charting a course for others to follow in his wake.

The annual Minden Cup, at the Minden White water preserve, has been renamed the Andrew Westlake Memorial Cup, honouring the memory of Andrew Westlake, a two-time Jr. K-1 Ontario Champion in '93 and '94. He was destined for the Olympics until his life at 19 was tragically ended by a drunk driver in '95.

Money was donated in his memory by friends and the race began in an effort to keep his memory alive in the sport he loved.

"We certainly find (this race) a fitting memory for our son because he loved it so much," said father, Brian Westlake, adding the race had been run-

ning for five years at a Parry Sound site.

He will always remember his son hitting the water as soon as there was spring thaw.

"(Kayaking) gave (his son) a mission in life. It helped him academically and socially."

This sport is "succeeding in building character in the youth...There is a high level of

See **Kayaking** page 9



Photos by DARREN LUM/Echo



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sponsor of the Haliburton Highland Games being held on
Saturday, July 14th, 2001 at Head Lake Park

"(Kayaking) gave Andrew a mission in life. It helped him academically and socially."

from page 9

camaraderie among the kayakers in the sport...It's not like hockey where it's an organized sport."

The Minden site is the best in Canada and is world class. The site has been host to the '91, '93 and '97 World Cup kayaking races, says Brian.

"We hope this becomes the permanent site for this race."

National Jr. team member, John Hastings from Aurora, Ontario, has been racing at the preserve race for five years and sees an added importance to this year's race.



"In a sense there is just because it's in memory of a past paddler. He was apparently a really good racer. He had a lot of potential and it was kind of tragic the accident occurred like it did...This one has a little more meaning," Hastings said.

The Rotary Club of Toronto has helped through a foundation for the memory of Andrew Westlake providing a \$1,600 bursary to pay the majority of the water release fees at the preserve, says co-organizer Charlie Hastings. Another major sponsor is the Level Six clothing firm that provided gift certificates for the Sr. divisions. There were cash prizes given to the paddlers earning the three best times in the K-1 Jr. division. It was worth \$300 to the winner, \$200 to second, and \$100

to third. There were 25 competitors competing in six divisions.

The Jr. Men's K-1 winner was Greg Saddler dethroning the reigning Minden Cup champion, Hastings by a few seconds. Both of these young men will be on a three-week European tour with the rest of the National Jr. team to compete in such places as Poland and Slovakia. Eight national team members were apart of the 25 paddlers competing on the day.

On the Jr. Women's side, Laura Boudens paddled her way to her first major win of her career, and a third overall in the K-1. According to, co-organizer, Mark Iling, she is a future rising star.

Calling All Friends Of THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ASSOCIATION FOR COMMUNITY LIVING

Please come and join us at our Annual General Meeting on Tuesday, June 19, 2001, 7:00 p.m., at the Royal Canadian Legion in the Village of Haliburton. We extend this invitation to all community members. Come and celebrate the international year of volunteers. Our keynote speaker will be David Barber, president of the Ontario Association for Community Living.

If you would like any additional information, please contact Cheryl at 457-2626. Memberships can be purchased prior to the meeting at the office, or at the meeting.

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A bear problem, a community solution

We're funny creatures, we humans. We build our homes in wooded areas so we can more fully enjoy the beauty of nature, love to marvel at the wildlife and then, if that wildlife gets a little too close for comfort, ask someone to do something to solve "the problem."

This isn't to make light of the scary encounters people have had with bears recently, or the risks that bears can pose to human safety. But we can't go around killing bears simply because they find our backyards appealing. Instead, we have to make sure that we're doing everything in our power to make sure bears move on as quickly as possible, having found nothing of culinary interest.

echo
editorial

martha perkins

As Bart Hilhorst says, it will take a community effort to control the bears; it's not a matter of calling the Ministry of Natural Resources every time there's a bear sighting and expecting the MNR to "do something" about it. In many cases, there's not much to do once bears are in town. The police and MNR can shoot a bear only if it is acting aggressively towards a human. In the case of the mama bear and three cubs in Haliburton village, it's virtually impossible to live trap all four at once. If you live trap a cub, the mama will become agitated and be more prone to attack; if you live trap the mama, you have three orphaned cubs to deal with.

Because bears are so big, we think they have big appetites. But it seems they are more prone to eating small meals many times a day. They'll lick off last night's hamburgers from the bbq grill; they'll steal a hummingbird's sweetened water; they'll smash through a car's window to get at an empty pizza box. I am a bear, therefore I eat.

And they have amazing memories. If they find food at a source once, they'll return to try their luck again. So it's best that they don't find that food the first time, and that's what Hilhorst means by a community effort. It takes everyone working together to solve the problems. Much as you might like watching those birds at the feeder, in the summer they can probably find enough food on their own. Bring your dog's food inside instead of leaving it out all day. Don't leave food out for wild cats, especially when that food is left on school property. Instead of grabbing for your camera when there's a bear nearby, grab a pot and spoon and bang away until the bear runs away.

Bears are big and black and menacing to humans, and the periodic report of a bear killing a human makes us fear them all the more. But as it was mentioned at the recent bear symposium in Haliburton, for every human killed by a bear, there are 375 humans killed by lightning. Bears are a risk, but every encounter is not a life-threatening one.

Last week, Hilhorst accidentally got within 15 feet of a mother bear and he's still here to tell the tale. Bears do not instinctively want to attack humans, and we should offer them the same courtesy.

Bears do not instinctively want to attack humans, and we should offer them the same courtesy.



Poppies in the garden of Bernice and Cam Ross

by Martha Perkins/Echo

Worming a way to a girl's heart

When I was young, long before I discovered fishing rods, b.b. guns, and girls, there were worms.

To an eight year old, worms were an endless source of delight. Like girls, they were slimy and gross to the touch. The difference, though, was that we could impale worms on a hook without ever having to kiss and make up.

Therefore, worms were our preferred choice of companions.

But, somewhere along the line, a strange thing happened. Girls started to look as good as worms. They had somehow transformed from Barbie-toting, house-playing monsters, into creatures on par with nightcrawlers. It was a minor miracle and naturally, we resisted with every bath-avoiding, slime-loving, sunfish-catching bone in our bodies.

Which is where worms come in...

Summertime was spent chasing girls, catching fish, or providing our mothers with unique laundering opportunities. Needless to say, each of these activities required worms.

It was on one such occasion that I learned a valuable lesson.

I was sitting on the dock, minding my own business which consisted of watching a red and white bobber and setting the hook every time it went under. Between that high stress activity, there were studies in spit trajectory and stone skipping. School never really ended for a guy like me.

Then, out of no where, trouble appeared in pig tails and a pink bathing suit. Her name was Juliet. Suddenly, my bladder went weak.

"What'ya doing?" said she.

"Fishing," replied I, which I thought was an obvious answer since I held a fishing rod in my hands and was proudly battling a monster perch.

"Oh well, I'm gonna swim here," announced fair Juliet.

"Are not!," said I.

"Am so," she replied.

With that determined, she began dipping her toe into the water in that dainty way which I could never fully comprehend, but hoped would attract

a good musky. Notwithstanding hopes, I sensed impending defeat. Any minute, her toe would give her the o.k., and she'd go in scaring away all of my fish.

Relishing my desperation, in a way that only girls could, she dawdled and twirled her delicate fingers in her hair. For my part, I tried to show no fear.

"Go away!," yelled I, in the diplomatic fashion of the time.

"Make me," challenged she.

I remember it all in pieces — the worm, the shriek, the ninety mile an hour pursuit. It was one pearl in a small necklace of childhood victories.

Anything seemed possible that day. Even the musky.

But somewhere between the slapping of the worm across her head and hindrance provided by my father, I contracted a bad case of puppy love. It wasn't so strange — her screams could shatter glass and

she ran like a white tail doe.

What more could a boy want?

And so, later that day, I waited for her with gift in hand. It was my best rubber worm, totally life-like, and a small token of this boy's affection.

She approached along the trail picking daisies. Her facial tick as I left it.

"Hello," said I, bashfully.

She stopped cold, her face instantly blanched..

I wanted to impress her. But my mouth went dry, my heart pounded fiercely and my bladder was making me do a two step.

She stood there, frozen like a doe in the headlights.

It was now or never. So I did the only thing that entered this love-struck mind. I raised the plastic worm and lowered it slowly into my open mouth. It was a trick that had often impressed my street hockey pals.

I never did see Juliet again. But I'll always remember that cloud of dust and her sensual greenish tinge. She broke my heart but she taught me a lesson.

That was the last time I ever stopped fishing to wait with baited breath for a girl.

the not so great



steve galea

outdoorsman

publisher **LEN PIZZEY**

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advertising manager **LES FEERO**

Echo **457-1037 Fax 457-3275**

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO is a locally owned, independent newspaper serving Haliburton County. Established in 1884, it has been in continuous publication for more than 117 years.

THE ECHO is published by: Algonquin Graphics Limited
Highland St. & Cedar Ave., P.O. Box 360,
Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0
PHONE: 705 457-1037 FAX: 705 457-3275
E MAIL: info@haliburtonecho.on.ca

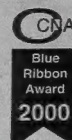
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HALIBURTON COUNTY

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1987, '88, '89,
'90, '91, '92,
'93, '94, '95,
'96, '97, '98, '99

Two days in heaven

YOU CAN'T GO NOW - THERE'S TOO MUCH to do!" Even while these words were echoing through her head, Kate proceeded to lock her filing cabinet. There was a large pile of papers on her desk, which she had neatly pushed aside to check her list. Food, clothes, gas, wine, water; all the necessities were there and checked off. Giving the paper pile a little tap, she turned away and headed out of the office. There was always too much to do in her demanding job, but Kate had decided if she didn't get away for a few days, she would be in trouble. Too many long hours had left her feeling like a wind-up toy that had wound down. Time to get away to the cottage.



sharon
lynch

down
our
road

When she turned off the highway unto the dirt road, the chalky smell of hot dust mingled with the cool dampness of lake and bush. Immediately she was transported back to her childhood and felt the same excitement, the anticipation that in about ten minutes she would be at the cottage. Watching for deer, for they were as common as chipmunks in this part of the woods, Kate drove through the flat purple shadows of late evening. A

crescent moon followed her in.

Then she was there. More pungent, moist air as water, pine and last fall's leaves hung around the landscape like a familiar, welcoming shawl. Now she started to relax, noticing the tightness between her shoulder blades for the first time. It took only a few minutes to carry her bags of clothes and supplies up the old wooden steps and into the kitchen. Flicking on the overhead light, she couldn't help but wonder at the timelessness of it all. The formica topped table, the mismatched chairs and the ancient stove and refrigerator. It had looked the same way for close to forty years. Only the wildflower bouquets in a glass jar on the counter changed regularly.

The air was warm and close, so before unpacking anything, Kate put the screen into the door and flung open the windows. Immediately there was a stirring as the faintest breeze ran through the rooms. Fresh air brought with it the sound of frogs from down by the lake and the rushing of the river tumbling over rocks. An overwhelming sense of belonging filled Kate and she thanked her lucky stars to have this simple corner of stillness in her noisy, speeding world.

Too tired to do anything else, Kate opened out her sleeping bag after a trip to the outhouse, and stretched out under a huge window held open by two ceiling hooks. This had been her parent's bedroom and she could never lie here without seeing their faces briefly before drifting off to sleep.

She awoke, seemingly minutes later, to the brilliant warmth of light streaming across her face. It was morning. The birds were announcing it to all the world and she lay there for a few minutes, savouring the unhurried nature of her next two days. Then, swinging herself out of bed, she grabbed a robe and headed down to the river. The water was cool, after all it was still June, but she emerged feeling reborn as a clean, fresh wood nymph. Swimming nude in the river was a family tradition whenever possible and Kate knew without a doubt that she was the only person around. Suddenly ravenous, she whipped up scrambled eggs, toast and coffee without dressing and still clad in her robe, carried the plate and mug back outside to a sunny spot on the patio.

The lake down below looked as soft and glowing as a peach and Kate saw a fish jump, the sunlight glinting on its scales for one breathless second. Then she noticed a thin swath cut through the water by the muskrat as it made its way across the bay.

That evening, as she again ate a meal outside, this time sitting by the river, she marveled at the aimless enjoyment of her day. She had read, swam, dozed in the hammock, then read some more. On the kitchen table was a large bouquet of daisies, buttercups and clover that Kate had gathered on her walk down the cottage road. So far, she had seen no other people and only two cars. Now she was eating a hamburger as quietly as she could because out in the middle of the river, a grey heron was fishing and Kate didn't want to do anything to spook him so he'd fly away. With a regal grace, the bird walked through the swift water, then suddenly uncurling its neck to snatch a small fish in mid-stream.

Later, with a sweater across her shoulders and a citronella candle at her feet, Kate sat outside, trying to ignore the bugs as she sipped on her wine and listened to the night sounds. A breaking twig, a soft splash in the river, the hoot of an owl and the pervasive hum of insects were all the music she needed or wanted. Tomorrow was hers to do with as she wished. The day after that she would be heading back to the city and her other life. How she longed to stay in this here and now, close to what mattered so much to her. But then she thought of the job she liked most of the time. It paid the cottage bills and car payments so she could get here. Back there were her friends, her family, her life. Some day perhaps that life would be different. But right now, the cottage would remain a piece of heaven; a place to long for but not yet a permanent resting spot.



Pic of the Past

Here's another photo of the Dawson Insurance building which is going to be torn down to make room for the new IGA. It was taken in 1949 and shows Murray Austin, who grew up in the house, and Ron Elstone. Our thanks to Murray and Betty Austin for sharing the photo with us.

letters to the editor

Garbage despoiling the area

To the Editor:

Why are we such a "throw-away society"?

Why are we polluting our rivers and lakes? Ultimately, our source of income, at least in this area.

Try picking up garbage along the highway. And, get a close-up in your face, prime example of this.

For instance, an indescribable amount of: cigarette wrappers and packages, candy bar and gum wrappers, plastic bottles and bags, cardboard,

beer and pop cans, beer and liquor bottles, and other things such as: diapers, wearing apparel, car parts and some unknown things.

And, the water in the ditches have an oily sheen on the surface. One guess as to where that ends up! As one of our group commented - "if anyone ever drank from there, they'd probably glow in the dark."

Come on, people, let's clean up our act!

Pat Taylor,
Haliburton

Immigration floodgates spill low paid jobs

To the Editor:

Hazel McCallion is the only politician who has the courage to "tell it like it is." Anyone who tries to initiate a discussion regarding the number of refugees entering Canada is looked at as though they have two heads and is accused of being a racist.

In Toronto, 80,000 additional immigrants settle in that city each year, and this number is increasing. A large amount of these people are only capable of finding jobs that pay minimum wage because their English language skills are minimal at best. Minimum wage looks pretty good to many compared to what they were getting in their home countries.

This has the effect of keeping low skilled jobs at very low pay (7.50 to 10.00 per hour). I have yet to meet anyone who can raise a family earning minimum wage. The sad truth is, as long as there is a constant supply of immigrant banging on

employers' doors for these low-skilled, low-paying 7.50/hr. jobs, these lousy jobs are here to stay. The floodgates have been open for years now. They will be spilling into Haliburton County before long.

Paul Hicks
Maple Lake

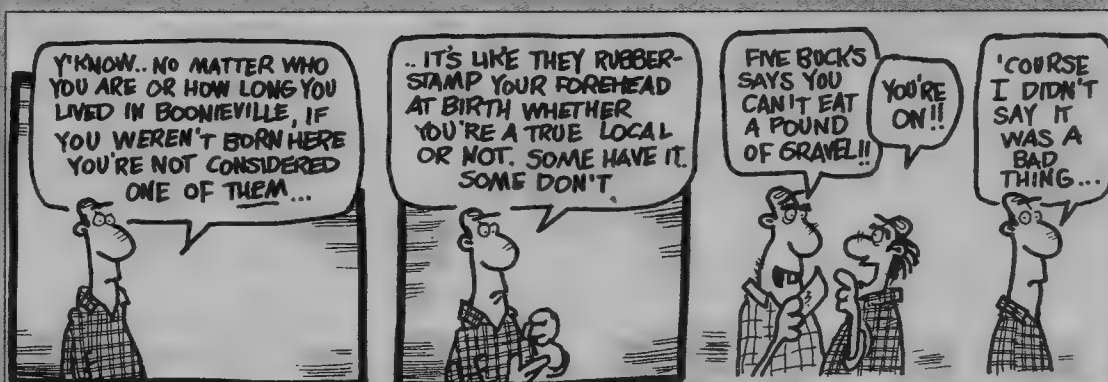
Right message wrong medium

To the Editor:

Although I commend the students of HHSS on reminding our community of the environmental effects of drainage on our waterways, I wonder...wouldn't chalk have been a better choice than canned spray paint?

Elizabeth Kovach,
Minden

Boonieville by Charlie Teljeur



New electronic parking meters to have two-hour limit

ERIK MARTENSSON

Staff Reporter

Shoppers in the town of Haliburton will soon be able to linger a little longer.

The municipality is installing new electronic parking meters that will allow shoppers to park for up to two hours along Main Street, albeit at a higher cost.

The electronic two-hour meters will accept loonies, toonies and quarters and replace the current mechanical meters that have a one-hour limit and only accept nickels, dimes and quarters. The new cost will be 25 cents for 15-minutes, compared to the current 25 cents per hour, but patrons will be able to put in \$2 for the whole two-hour limit.

Dysart Reeve Murray Fearrey is hoping the new two-hour limit will give people enough time to run all their errands in town.

"The pressure from the business community seems to be that people don't have enough time to go into the restaurant and have a meal and get back out or go to the dentist or go to certain stores and get back in time to put more money into the meter. And they [shoppers] are annoyed at getting a ticket. This is a trial to see if this, in fact, is the solution."

Jim Henwood, president of the Haliburton Business Improvement Area (BIA), is happy with the change.

"I think the two hours will make it easier for people to shop the town and not

have to worry about meters as much. They can come in, do shopping and maybe go out for lunch or coffee and not have to be always looking at their watch wondering if they're going to get a ticket or not."

"That's the whole idea - to make it more user-friendly," says Fearrey, explaining another reason for the change to electronic is that the mechanical meters are no longer being manufactured and finding replacement parts will be difficult. He says it also gives the municipality more flexibility if rates or time limits need to be changed in the future as the electronic meters can easily be reprogrammed.

Dysart is currently in the process of ordering the meters at a cost of approximately \$9,000 and it is expected they will be installed along Main St. before summer is over. Enforcement of the meters will not change and it is expected the meters will continue to be covered over the Christmas holiday season. The municipality's mechanical parking meters on Maple Avenue will remain and will continue to offer two hours of parking.

Fearrey defends the parking rate change on the new meters on Main Street as being minor.

"Compared to other areas I think it's pretty reasonable."

Deputy Reeve Bill Davis says although the rate change is small it may encourage people to use the free parking lots the municipality offers.

"Perhaps the extra expense will mean more people will park down by the park."

"As far as the rates go I think it's still pretty fair," says Henwood. "A dollar an hour is obviously a lot cheaper than some areas. We don't own them [the meters] anyway but in the BIA's mind it's not a cash grab by any stretch. The idea is to insure that the parking spots aren't taken up all day long. And it's to discourage employers and employees from parking on the main street."

Council is hopeful a healthy turnover at the parking spots will turn over although they admit it is likely shoppers and some business-people will continue stocking the meters and occupying the parking spot all day even though it may be more expensive.

"We just have to trust that people won't do that to hurt their own business community," says Fearrey.

"The bottom line is the people who abuse the meters will continue to abuse the meters," adds Davis. "There's nothing we can do about that. But the people who want to legitimately put more money in will have the opportunity to put in enough money."

Fearrey admits the option of removing the meters altogether was also talked about - quickly - at last week's council meeting.

"It was a passing comment that comes up every time this is ever discussed, because it's been on the table for 20 years to take them out. But the resolve was that's not going to solve anything either."

Davis agrees taking the meters out is not a solution to the parking misuse.

"There was some discussion as there always is every time. Is that an option? In my opinion it's not an option because of

the abuse we had before in the past."

Henwood says, although most of the people that park on Main Street do it on a short-term basis, the removal of the meters is not a viable option as there are people who continually abuse the system. He says it would be nice if the municipality was able to provide a municipal lot with 50-60 parking spots on the main street for seniors or those who cannot walk up the hill from the existing lots, but he realizes it's just not possible.

"If that were to happen, yeah, then there could be maybe some discussion about getting rid of the meters. But until that happens we need some kind of built-in mechanism where people are forced not to park on the main street all day."

"The stores on the main street who don't have parking and who rely on the walk-in or the walk-by or the drop-in trade can't afford not to have parking available in front of their businesses," says Henwood. "That's the bottom-line."

As for discussion on moving the meters back to storefronts to improve the appearance of the downtown core, Fearrey explains it may be an option in the future but will not happen in 2001.

"That's not on the table right now. This year it won't happen."

Davis, who had been championing the concept, agrees it will have to wait.

"I'd still like to pursue that, however there are some other things that do play a part in it. I think that's a discussion for another time. I think it's a good idea and I think it's worthy. However we have to look at the big scope of curbs, gutters and the black asphalt to go between the sidewalk and the curbs and I think it should be done in conjunction with that, quite frankly."

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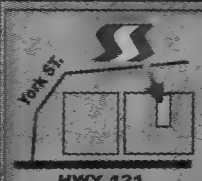
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The principle of pay raise more important than the raise itself, MP says

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

It's not about the money, the riding's MP says about the increased salary MPs across the country are about to get.

Liberal John O'Reilly says the new legislation that brings his salary up to \$130,000 a year is more about setting a salary that's tied to a comparable benchmark.

In the past "every time [MPs] wanted a raise, they issued a tax-free allowance. I thought that was dumb. There should be one set amount," he said in a telephone interview last Tuesday. "My recommendation was they attach it to something that already exists [so] we don't have to do this again."

The legislation enacts the recommendation of a panel of three independent commissioners. That panel tied MPs' salaries to those earned in similar professions and takes setting a dollar value out of the politicians' hands.

But the legislation also puts the onus on each politician to ask for the pay raise. "I didn't ask for a pay raise but I'm certainly not going to put my family in second place," he says, adding he earned more money selling real estate in Lindsay.

You don't run for office because of the money, he says. "I don't think that salary in politics is important."

And being a politician is more than sitting in the House of Commons.

"You're on duty 24 hours a day," he says, noting he has four employees who each handle 20-30 caseloads.

"You're never off when you're in the riding; there's never a time when you're a private citizen," he adds.

Every where he goes, whether it's out to dinner with his family or at church, people want to talk politics. During one church service, the man taking the collection stopped at O'Reilly's pew to ask if passport forms were available at his office.

"You're into it all the time ... It's not a job, it's not a career, it's a temporary lifestyle."

Asked why politicians were so quick to give themselves an increase after the government took so long to acquiesce to a pay equity ruling, O'Reilly bristles at the comparison.

"I'm a firm believer in pay equity," he says. "It was held up in a court process. It started before I was elected. [Former Prime Minister Brian] Mulroney was there 10 years and didn't do anything about it."

Asked what he feels about the troubles engulfing the Canadian Alliance, O'Reilly says "I think it's awful. It's really counterproductive."

He says Alliance leader Stockwell Day is facing "death by a thousand knives" and the people who are against him came to Ottawa with former leader Preston Manning. He says he told Day "if you have an itchy hip, don't rip out your whole rear end trying to fix it, just deal with the problem."

But the problem is more widespread than discontent among Alliance MPs. O'Reilly says he was out to dinner the other night and there were four Alliance workers at a nearby table. The four were talking loudly and didn't seem to care that others heard what they were saying. "They were running down the leader and saying things like 'this guy's an idiot'. The people they're working for are being crucified. If they were working for me, I'd fire them."

O'Reilly is the Wild Hyacinth of politicians

ERIK MARTENSSON

Staff Reporter

Do you picture a beautiful wildflower when you think of Haliburton-Victoria-Brock Member of Parliament John O'Reilly?

Not really? Well, if the International Fund for Animal Welfare (IFAW) has its way, you just might.

In an attempt to draw public attention to the plight of threatened species and to encourage legislation calling for mandatory habitat protection, the IFAW has released a series of trading cards matching Canada's 301 MPs to some of the 380 endangered animals and plants in the country. Where possible the IFAW has matched the MPs to species at risk that exist within their own riding.

Liberal MP O'Reilly has been paired with the Wild Hyacinth.

"It's a nice looking plant with white flowers," says David Loan, a press officer with the IFAW. "It exists only in Ontario and there are fewer than 20,000 of them left, which is certainly small number for any kind of plant."

The Wild Hyacinth has been listed as threatened by the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources and as under special concern by the national Committee on the Status of Endangered Wildlife.

"It's not in danger at this point but it's certainly threatened," says Loan. "The



Wild Hyacinth



Mr. John O'Reilly, M.P.

factors which caused the decrease are mainly habitat destruction and, as more agricultural land takes over from forest, the shade the Hyacinth needs is disappearing. And people like to pick them for their flower gardens."

Loan explains it wasn't the IFAW's intention to make fun of anyone with the trading cards but simply to bring attention to the organization's cause. Prime Minister Jean Chretien has been matched with the Beluga Whale. Canadian Alliance and Official Opposition leader Stockwell Day has been paired with the Grizzly Bear. Gilles Duceppe, leader of the Bloc Quebecois, is twinned with the Woodland Caribou. Progressive Conservative frontman Joe Clark has been coupled with the Wood Bison and NDP Leader Alexa McDonough has been teamed up with the Eastern Cougar.

Meadows and moist woods home to the Wild Hyacinth

Wild hyacinth (*L. Camassia scilloides*) Also known as eastern camass, camass lily and meadow quill.

Habitat: Meadows and moist woods.

Description: Camass bulbs produce clumps of slender green leaves, about a foot in length, and spikes of flowers in late spring. The flower stalks grow from 12 to 36 inches tall, depending upon the variety, and bear as many as 40, loosely

clustered, star-shaped flowers, each about 2 inches wide. Camass bulbs resemble large, firm tulip bulbs, but without the protective tunic. These bulbs vary in color from white to violet, but are usually pale lavender shades. They are often slightly pockmarked and may have blue or brown spots. This species is best seen when grown in clumps. The flowers have a delicate, sweet scent.

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Best 2000 and older log truck class sponsored by Merrill Barry Co. Ltd.: 1) Dwight Little; Gary Little; Roger Danilko

Best 2001-2002 Working Truck Class sponsored by Complete Western Star: Kim Hamilton (Hewitts); Chris McDermott; Ken Walker.

Best 97-2000 Working Truck Class sponsored by Mid-Ontario Mack: Dave White; Bill Hogg (Hewitts); Dave Pettes.

Best 93-96 Working Truck Class sponsored by Bernard-Trumbull Trucking: Jay Anderson; Tom Prentice Jr.

Best 92 and older Working Truck Class sponsored by John Francis Fuel: Mervyn



Trucks were kicking up a storm of dust to the delight of audience.

Cowan; Barry Thompson (Hewitts); Alf Kimble

Best Fleet (5 or more) Working Trucks Class sponsored by Hawk River Construction: Larry Hewitt.

Best 2001-2002 Pickup Class sponsored by Curry Motors: Curtis Reynolds; Andy Madill; T.J. Rivers.

Best 97-2000 Pickup Class sponsored by Bancroft Rental: Rick Danilko; Jeremy Durkin; Jeff Black.

Best 93-96 Pickup Class sponsored by Sid Stamp Fuel: Corey Casey; Tom Prentice.

Best 92 and older Pickup Class sponsored by Francis Thomas Construction: Dave Bell; Paul Mitchell; Matt Brain.

Best Antique Vehicle (30 yrs. or older) Class sponsored by Kawartha Dairy: Jerry Withers; Tom Britton; Terry Prentice.

PULL CLASSES

Best 2x4 Pickup sponsored by Highland Guardian Pharmacy: Steve Carnochan, 251; Tom Prentice Jr. 225.10; Al Bull, 209.04

Best 4x4 Gas Short Wheelbase Pickup class sponsored by Triple "T" Transmissions: Rennie Sanderson, 337.55; Tony Prentice 293.05; Steve Gould, 253.70.

Best 4x4 Gas Long Wheelbase Pickup Class sponsored by Terra Services and Equipment: Arctic Snowplows 315.42; Terra Equipment Jim Legon 298.90; Rennie Sanderson, 171.56.

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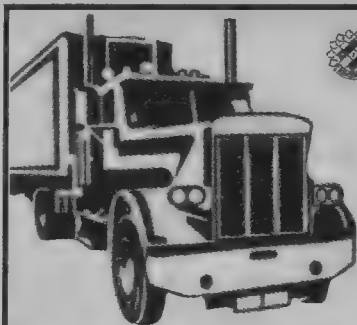
by Steve's Diesel: Scott Danilko 277.34; Roger Danilko 267.48; Jim Legon (Terra) 262.87.

Best Log Truck Class sponsored by Thompson Tire: Dwight Little 352.90; Roger Danilko 349.77; Gary Lewis 343.93.

Best Tandem Dump Truck Class sponsored by Tom Prentice and Sons in memory of Marg Prentice: Jay Garbutt 354.36; Tom Prentice Jr. 262.98; Jay Tryon 203.33.

Best Tri-Axle Dump Truck Class sponsored by Alf Kimble Trucking: Alf Kimble 343.87. 2) Steve Beaver 340.35. 3) Dave Pettes 338.28.

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The
Alzheimer Society
PETERBOROUGH & AREA

is holding its

Annual General Meeting
on Wednesday, June 20, 2001
at 7:30 p.m.

at Marycrest Home for the Aged
auditorium, Peterborough.

Paul Cummings, Executive Director,
will speak about
"Research: Update from Halifax."

Go as crazy as you like for Canada Day race's raft design

The traditional Gull River Crazy River Raft Race will again be part of Canada Day celebrations Sunday July 1.

"It is an event that assists tourism in Minden Hills and is a great focus for building character, continuing friendly rivalries – and building new ones – among camps, cottage associations, youth organizations and residents alike," says Council Peter Oyler, co-organizer of this year's race.

Race organizers are hopeful the previous years' participants and winners will return to defend their titles or challenge for top honours this year.

"The Crazy River Raft Race is a tradition that showcases the Gull River as one of Minden's key recreational features and helps to put Minden on the map as the unique place to be on Canada Day in Haliburton County," co-organizers Linda and Bill Chadwick say.

Registration is between 11 a.m. and 11:45 a.m., at Minden's Rotary Park (Hwy. 35 just south of County Road 121N) on Sunday July 1. The race starts promptly at 1:15 p.m. and finishes at the bridge in downtown Minden. There is no entry fee. There are prizes of \$50 each for first place, most original raft, and best dressed crew.

For further information, contact Councillor Peter Oyler at 286-1260, e-mail: admin@minden.ca; or 286-4419, e-mail: koyler@interhop.net.

It's now up to everyone who's able to participate – drag out the old barrels, inner tubes, floats and whatever it takes to make this a successful race. See you at Rotary Park at 11 a.m.

DARREN LUM/ECHO



A special run

OPP officer, Kurtis Fredericks, carries the Special Olympics torch through the village of Haliburton on June 4 as teachers and students from J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School ran behind and went to stores and restaurants collecting donations.

Thirty-nine-year-old Raven Lake cottager drowns

A 39-year-old Cookstown man was found dead under water beside his cottage dock on Raven Lake south of Dorset.

After a post mortem, the OPP believe the cause of death was from drowning and foul play has not been suspected.

Greg Gillis was pronounced missing since 3 p.m. on

Saturday, June 16. A search was conducted by the Haliburton Highlands OPP and their canine unit, the Emergency Response and Underwater Search and Rescue Units, and the Haliburton Search and Rescue team. They found him Sunday, June 17.

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What is the significance of the recent opening of the Baha'i terraces in Haifa, Israel?

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The silent killer goes public

Erik Martensson talks to two men who want to shed light on the disease nobody talks about

Are you a man over 50 noticing changes in your urinating habits?
Are you making trips to the wash-room more frequently, especially at night?
Is it painful when you ejaculate?
Do you suffer from lower back or hip pain?

Did you know that these are symptoms of Prostate Cancer?

On average, prostate cancer kills a man every two hours in Canada. More than 16,000 men were diagnosed with the disease and 4,100 died of the affliction last year. One in eight Canadian men will be diagnosed with prostate cancer at some point in their lifetime. Of these, one-third will die while a significant percentage of the survivors will have their quality of life impaired by the effects of the disease and its treatments.

Sobering thoughts for a cancer that rarely makes headlines and is seldom talked about by those it affects the most: the men who suffer from the disease.

But two Haliburton County men who have been diagnosed with prostate cancer are trying to change all that – Rick Ratcliff and Ross Rigney are starting the county's first prostate cancer support group.

While the two have had different experiences with the disease, both agree a support group will do wonders for the men of the Highlands when it kicks off later this month.

"We hope we can be a guide



Ross Rigney, left, and Rick Ratcliff have started a prostate cancer support group.

and a help," said Ratcliff, noting studies show people with cancer who belong to support groups live an average of two years longer. "We're basically there to answer questions and give moral support."

Ratcliff said the Haliburton Highlands Prostate Cancer Support Group will provide an opportunity for anyone affected by, or interested in, prostate cancer to sit down and exchange

information. The group will target specific subjects at its meetings in addition to inviting guest speakers from the medical field including urologists, general practitioners, nurses and pharmaceutical reps.

"We hope to have these monthly – there may not always be a guest speaker, but we'll try to have a topic and people can ask questions and discuss things for about two hours," said Ratcliff.

"It's a lot better than reading the little pamphlet the doctor hands you. You get a chance to ask more questions."

The two trailblazers are also hoping the support group will help overcome some of the stigma attached to talking about prostate cancer.

"The funny thing is that several people you've known, you didn't know they had this [prostate cancer] because it was a dark little

secret," Rigney said. "Maybe that's why a lot of the males I knew ... just kept it to themselves."

Ratcliff said another reason men don't talk about prostate cancer is because side effects of the disease can include erectile dysfunction and incontinence.

"It takes guts for people to say they are wearing a diaper and have no control over their bladder. And will a man go and talk about that to his friends? No, I don't think so. But if a person is worried about it and he's in a group of his peers then it may be easier for him to say something or ask a question. Hopefully this support group will provide that for them if they want to come forward and ask questions. And we'll be as honest and as straightforward as possible based on our experience."

Ratcliff said the first test a man should have every year along with their physical is a Digital Rectal Examination (DRE). With the DRE a physician inserts a finger into the rectum to feel the prostate and evaluate the patient's condition. The patient could have prostatitis (inflammation), Benign Prostatic Hyperplasia (BPH) – an enlarged prostate or a hard area, lump or unevenness on the prostate.

"That's the first step. And then if the doctor feels there something there then have a blood test. But if you're over 50 have the PSA [Prostate Specific Antigen] blood test anyway."

See **SUPPORT GROUP** page 18

Prostate cancer treatment options

Watchful waiting

- The observation and monitoring of cancer.

Depending on age, watchful waiting is an option if the cancer is small, low-grade and poses little threat – usually a choice for men whose cancer hasn't yet spread to other parts of the body. The cancer is monitored using DRE and PSA tests. Your doctor may also inform you about certain preventative measures you may take including changing your diet. Based on testing results, your doctor will revisit the status of your health every few months. If your PSA begins to rise your doctor will advise you of treatment options. No side effects.

Radical prostatectomy

- A surgical procedure that removes the prostate with the aim of curing the cancer.

Surgery is usually performed through an incision in the lower abdomen. The operation takes from 2 to 5 hours under general anesthesia. The surgeon will also check the lymph nodes to see if the cancer has spread. Expect a hospital stay of three to five days. You'll be fitted with a catheter for up to three weeks to help you urinate. Your doctor will continue to monitor your PSA on a regular basis. Side effects include varying degrees of incontinence (leakage of urine) and difficulty or inability to get or maintain an erection.

Radiation

- Radiation is directed to the prostate to destroy cancer cells

Usually an option for men whose cancer hasn't yet spread to other parts of the body, the radiation therapy includes external beam, conformal and radioactive seed implantation options. External and conformal beam radiation involves a radiation beam aimed at the prostate for about five minutes, five times a week, for 7 to 8 weeks. Radioactive seed implantation comprises of the insertion of up to 100 small radioactive seeds into the prostate using long, fine needles. The implants irradiate and destroy the tumour from the inside. Your doctor will continue to monitor your PSA on a regular basis. Side-effects include short-term urinary frequency and urgency. Bowel discomfort and diarrhea may last for several months. Major long-term side effect is erectile dysfunction.

Hormonal Therapy

- Medical therapy or surgical removal of the testicles (orchiectomy)

Usually used for more advanced cases of prostate cancer. Medical therapy involves use of medications to remove the primary source of male hormones that fuel the growth of prostate cancer cells. Orchiectomy surgically removes same primary source. Once started, medical hormone therapy is often continued indefinitely. Injections are given at the doctor's office once a month, once every three months or once every four months. Common side-effects of medical therapy include hot flashes, decline in sexual desire and erectile dysfunction. Fatigue, depression and swelling of breasts is also possible.

Support group promises straightforward answers

from page 17

The PSA blood test measures how much prostate specific antigen the prostate is producing. Elevated levels can indicate there's some health problem, anything from a simple infection to cancer. Thirty per cent of men with higher-than-normal PSA counts will have cancer.

While the medical community is divided on the value of the PSA, Rigney said the \$20 test is important since doctors can miss swelling with the DRE test if they are not used to performing the procedure. And although higher PSA counts do not necessarily mean prostate cancer, he says it can be a sign to look deeper.

Both men agreed \$20 every year or six months is a cheap price to pay for early detection of prostate cancer.

Rigney talks from experience as it was the regular PSA blood tests he took every six months that spotted the disease in its infancy – he was diagnosed with prostate cancer last year at the age of 65. Because the cancer was caught promptly, Rigney was able to have his prostate removed through radical surgery, effectively removing his cancer and improving his chances of leading an ordinary life.

"I feel I've been given that chance now," says Rigney. "I live quite a normal life."

Ratcliff was not so fortunate.

What is the prostate?

The prostate gland, which is about the size of a walnut, produces the fluid that preserves and transports the sperm stored in the testicles. Other than the prostate's specialized function it has no other effect on the body and can therefore be removed.

Who's at risk for prostate cancer

Men over 50

Men with a family history of prostate cancer

African-Canadian men

Some studies have suggested diets high in fat, heavy alcohol intake, obesity and jobs with exposure to zinc, cadmium or certain pesticides may be related to the development of prostate cancer.

"The doctors told me I'd had this since my mid-40s," said Ratcliff, now 55. "I foolishly did not have a physical for about three years." In January of 1999 Ratcliff was diagnosed with the disease and was soon on an operating table in an attempt to remove the cancer.

"They opened me up to take it out but whenever they take the prostate out they always go in and take a section of the lymph-nodes as well to see if it's spread. And in my case it had: it had spread up one side. So then they won't take out the prostate ... they just sewed me back up."

Immediately after surgery Ratcliff began hormone therapy to try to shrink the tumour down to a manageable size. He started radiation treatment a year later. Now Ratcliff is back on hormone treat-

ments in an attempt to control the disease.

"So with me now it's wait and see. The hormones should be good for a few years until the cancer finally overcomes it and then we'll have to try something else."

Just as Ratcliff's and Rigney's situation was not the same, no two men who suffer from prostate cancer will have identical circumstances. Because there are different ways of treating the disease, men are confronted with the difficult choice of deciding which path to follow.

Ratcliff said the support group will attempt to make that choice as well-informed as possible. They plan to collect books, magazines, videos and put together a library with literature on the latest treatments and procedures.

Of course the group forum will provide a

chance for men to talk to those who have gone through the experience, said Ratcliff.

"If someone is not certain which way to go they can talk to other people who have gone through different things."

Ratcliff and Rigney are hopeful their support group will attract many men who have prostate cancer or other prostate problems or simply want to know more about prostate cancer.

"I'm concerned that a lot of people I know in this area don't understand, don't want to know and are scared [about Prostate Cancer]," said Rigney. "And it's a macho thing not to be sick. It's sad. This is a natural thing for men to have to worry about. So I think it will take time but I think we'll get a following of people wanting to know more about it."

"I hope it takes off," added Ratcliff. "We've already had a couple of phone calls. And if you reach out to one person, it's a success."

The Haliburton Highlands Prostate Cancer Support Group will hold its inaugural meeting in the auditorium at Hyland Crest on June 26 at 7 p.m. The guest speaker for the evening is Dr. Wier, a urologist from Peterborough. For further information about the group you can contact Rick Ratcliff at 286-6699, email: leacliff@sympatico.ca and Ross Rigney at 286-1765, email: ross.rigney@sympatico.ca

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MARTHA PERKINS/ECHO

Denise Russell, Adam Payne and Kelly Pettit are three of the students who worked on the garden. The sign thanks the community sponsors who helped

Drag River rehabilitation

Garden serves environmental purpose

TARYN CLARKE

HHSS Co-op Student

The area along the Drag River has changed quite a bit this spring, and a good portion of this is due to the work of Haliburton Highlands Secondary School students.

This year's Grade 11 science class has been very busy. They've been planting willows in the park along the shore where the bandstand sits and created a wild rose garden near the new limestone stairway that connects the Drag River Walkway to Highland Street.

These are just two of the projects that are taking place. Emma Thurley, an HHSS science teacher, recently acquired a \$2,900 grant from Tembec in order to create sections of habitat along the shoreline that are suitable for small animals.

One of the project's goals is to educate

the public about the need for animal habits, so the next time you're walking along the Drag River watch out for signs explaining the project.

The OAC biology class has also been working hard. Alicia Sales, Keegan McKenzie and Nick Cochrane chose to create a lunger for their independent study project.

Dave Mowat, the head of HHSS's science department, says a lunger can be thought of as fish apartments. The lunger, which is right beside the bridge in the park, is made of stone with crevices in which fish can rest or hide. The group has also placed limestone over top of the lunger to provide a stairway for swimmers to climb up without hurting the shoreline.

"It's gonna be nice to come back (years from now) and see what it looks like," says Alicia.

Another project is the mini-park which has been created in the municipal parking lot along Maple Street and right beside the Drag River.

While this park is meant to look beautiful, it also has a practical function.

Water run-off from the parking lot had begun to erode the bank of the river and destroy the walleye spawning bed which has been set up there.

Something was needed to funnel the water into the nearby silt pond where it wouldn't do any harm. That's where Denise Russell, Kelly Pettit and Adam Payne came in. With the help of Dave Mowat, Emma Thurley, Jim Elstone (who donated plants) and Grade 10 and 11 science classes, a beautiful garden that also blocks water run-off was created.

"A lot of people have commented," says Kelly, "It's really nice to see I've done something for the community."

Thief steals lottery tickets from open store in Minden

The following are brief reports from the Haliburton Highlands OPP.

A piece of art was stolen from the Delta Pinestone Resort. It depicted a bear's head and a maple leaf, rendered in black and white.

A thief took between 200 and 300 lottery tickets plus a quantity of cash from the Minden Foodmart on Main Street. The store was open at the time but the staff were all busy.

Anyone with information about the incident is asked to call Crime Stoppers at 1-800-563-8477.

Break and enters

A 15 ft Swift canoe was stolen from a cottage on Oxtongue Road.

Four bottles of alcohol were stolen from a cottage on Eagle Lake Road some time since May 26.

A weed wacker was stolen from a garage at a residence on Black Point Road in Harburn Township.

A VCR and quantity of alcohol were stolen from a cottage on Concession 7 in Dysart Township.

Impaired driving

While on routine patrol on June 14, an officer encountered a vehicle travelling eastbound on County Road 121 at a high rate of speed. The officer pulled the vehicle over and subsequently charged the driver, a 37-year-old male from Haliburton, with impaired operation of a motor vehicle, over 80 mgs and failing to comply with undertaking.

A vehicle travelling westbound on County Road 121 on June 13 went off the road and struck a tree after the driver lost control on a gravel portion. A 50-year-old British Columbia man sustained minor injuries and was later charged impaired operation of a vehicle and over 80 mgs.

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Ontario



The second annual Millenium Olympics was held by the Extencicare at the St. Anthony's Church Tuesday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The event started with a handshake exchange between the 25 J.D. Hodgson choir members and five home schooled children with the 20 Extencicare residents and ended with a great feast of hamburgers and ice cream bars provided by Extencicare. Games such as the bean bag toss, ball toss, bowling, and horseshoe toss were played.

Photos by Darren Lum

The Millennium Olympics



Stuart Baker kids run across Canada... sort of

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

A little girl in a little school is leading the pack in a big way by helping her school run across the country.

Jasmin Purnell, an eight-year-old second grader at Stuart Baker Elementary School, is lapping up the kilometres every morning recess.

"It's my favourite sport because I can get energy from it," said Jasmin, who virtually runs rings round the rest of her peers.

She is leading the school in total laps run and has completed more than 800 laps this year and has run a total of 1,300 laps including last year when the event began. Her total is even more impressive factor-

ing in this year's long winter that reduced running time to barely five months, says her teacher and event organizer, Stephanie Metzger.

All 300 of Stuart Baker students, 18 faculty and their families are racking up the kilometres in an effort to complete their Millennium project that started late September 2000. They are running the equivalent distance of touching the 10 provinces and three territories.

Students, who run during the morning recess and collect popsicles for each 200 m lap, have accounted for 6,000 km. Faculty and parents have run 650 km on their own time.

The project is a method to demonstrate to the students about how immense Canada is and to encourage physical

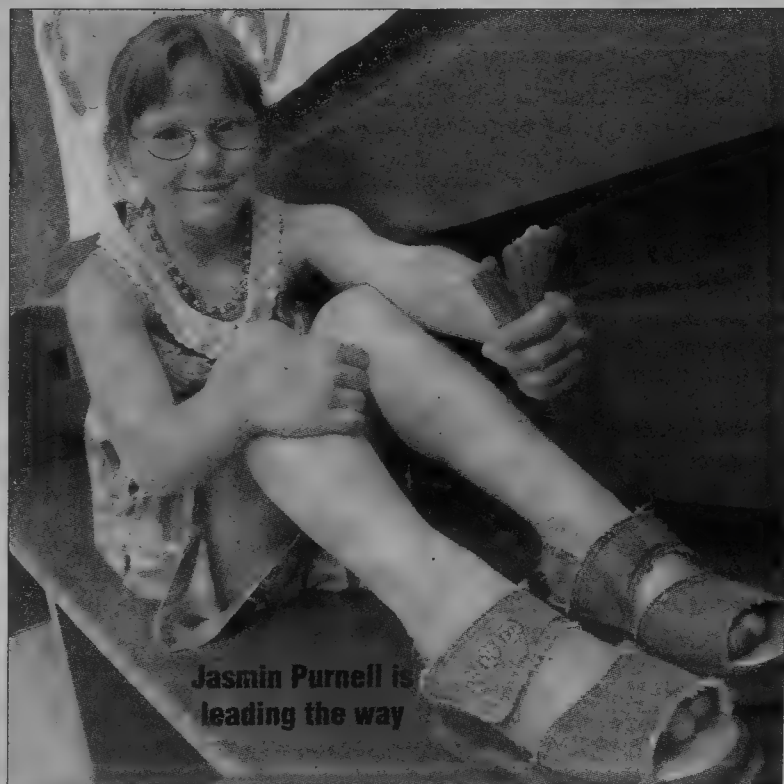
activity.

"When we said we're going to run across Canada and record the kilometres, the kids thought we'd be done in a week. They have no concept of how large Canada is until they actually see how many kilometres we've been putting down [on the map]," says Metzger.

In the front hall of the school a map illustrates the actual route the event has taken.

This event is running in its second year and they're looking towards completing the country by June 22. Everyone is encouraged to submit their mileage towards helping the school accomplish their goal.

"This is a unifying force. Everybody is working towards a common goal," says Principal Debbie Wales.



Jasmin Purnell is leading the way

DARREN LUM/ECHO

Minden Hills to consider smoking by-law

ERIK MARTENSSON

Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports from the Minden Hills Committee meeting of June 12, 2001.

Smoking by-law

Council will be asking the Minden Business Association (BIA) for its opinion on enacting a smoking by-law that could ban smoking in public establishments in the municipality.

Councillor Peter Oyler noted enacting smoking regulations is a "toxic and public issue" needing input from those it will affect. There are problems with creating a smoking by-law including the question of who will enforce the by-law.

"I think it's high time we got some public input on this issue," he said, noting the BIA and businesses in the area need to be consulted considering the costs. "We need to get some feedback on their thoughts on a smoking ban and/or proper confined and closed ventilated areas."

Deputy Reeve Jim McMahon agreed the negative aspects of the by-law needed to be researched with the help of local businesses.

"I think getting public input is a healthy way to go," said McMahon, noting the municipality needs to be careful it doesn't start "dictating too much."

Discussion on a smoking by-law was prompted by a letter from Dr. James Hyland who asked if the municipality had a by-law restricting smoking and if there wasn't, why not. Hyland recently penned two letters to the editors of the Echo and the Minden Times after he was discouraged by several incidents in Minden Hills that had him concerned for the safety of those seeking to use businesses and facilities in town.

While Hyland's letter did manage to start a discussion on enacting a smoking by-law, Councillor member Ron Buchanan was offended by the correspondence because he felt it treated the

municipality with no respect.

"I find this letter insulting," said Buchanan. "I don't like it at all. Nobody talks that way to me. I would not want to respond to a letter like that."

Draft burning by-law

A proposed by-law regulating outdoor burning in the amalgamated municipality will be on the council table at its next meeting. The expanded by-law sets out a series of regulations and restrictions to starting a larger, unconfined fire during fire season (April 1 to the end of October).

The municipality's fire chief will be able to issue fire permits for those seeking to burn contrary to the by-laws and will also have the power to call a total fire ban when weather conditions make it hazardous.

In addition the by-law allows Minden Hills to recover any costs for fighting a fire started in contravention of the proposed regulations.

"I'm a strong supporter of that," said Deputy Reeve McMahon.

Committee members also reviewed a series of set fines for not complying with the by-law, most carrying a \$105 fine.

"They're all small prices to pay considering the net affect on the environment," said Councillor Oyler.

"The fine is more for not wearing a seatbelt," added Councillor Buchanan.

Dog excrement

Council is considering erecting more signs in the town of Minden encouraging dog owners to pick up after their pets and keep the municipality clean. Anson, Hindon & Minden had signed the main walking loop in the past but it is unknown how many of the signs are remaining.

Deputy Reeve McMahon suggested the signage drawing people's attention to the excrement problem is the best way to curb it versus implementing a stoop and scoop by-law.

"Something has to be done but what

can you do with a by-law you can't enforce? I don't know how we can enforce this."

Councillor Oyler argued a stoop and scoop by-law could go hand-in-hand with an educational process but agreed the municipality could wait and see if the signage works before having to go that route.

Municipal facility rental regulations

The Legislation, Building, By-law and Fire Committee is recommending council implement stricter regulations on those renting municipal facilities for profit. The new requirements would require the use of trained personnel to serve alcohol and also make event sponsors responsible for security costs.

Although there are only a few large-sized events in the municipality, committee members said some are causing concern. Councillors are hoping the new requirements will prevent things from "getting out of hand" and costing the municipality further policing costs.

"The time has come where people lose respect for other people's property," said McMahon, arguing the need for the requirements.

He added those who rent the facilities for profit will just have to raise their ticket price to cover the additional costs, something Councillor Oyler firmly agreed with.

"If you have to jack your ticket price by \$2 for security ... so be it," said Oyler.

Those wanting to rent municipal facilities will also have to submit a rental application form.

McMahon added the OPP is requesting information on those renting facilities to make sure they are not from bike clubs or organized crime.

Haliburton students off to national championships

by Blake Paton

Alex Danilko and Kaila Grech will be representing Ontario at the Canadian Youth Chess Championships in Sackville, New Brunswick in early July. Both students qualified for the national tournament by virtue of their strong finishes at the Ontario Provincial qualifier on June 2 in Toronto.

Alex is a Grade 6 student at Archie Stouffer Elementary School in Minden, and Kaila is a Grade 5 student at Gooderham Elementary School. Both of these students turned in top performances at county events and at the regional qualifier in Lindsay. Both students are in the Under-12 category with Alex in the boys division and Kaila representing the girls. Amber Loney, a Grade 3 student at G.E.S. also qualified in the Under-10 category.

The national championship will be held at Mount Allison University from July 3-7, and both Kaila and Alex are busily preparing their best strategies and tactics for this tough 7-round tournament. Meanwhile they are also raising the necessary funds to make the trip east.

Should they finish in the top three in Sackville they will earn the right to represent Canada at the World Youth Chess Championships. This year the WYCC will be held in Oropesa del Mar, Spain from October 20th to November 3rd.

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Fleming President Brian Desbiens receives national award

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

A Sir Sandford Fleming College educator is head of his class.

SSFC President Brian Desbiens received the nationally recognized Distinguished Service Award by the Canadian College President's Network for his long presidential service, national contributions and for providing innovative methods to develop other leaders.

The humble Desbiens was quick to pass the award's credit onto the people who make him look good.

"People at our college do great things. People like Barb Bolin in Haliburton is

just a tremendous campus principal ... we have so many heroes at our college that do terrific things. In a sense, it's recognizing not just my contributions, but the contributions of the college."

From its entire staff, the college has been responsible for creating 11 college presidents in its 30-year history, says Desbiens. Three former SSFC staff members jump to Desbiens's mind for achieving their own college presidency: Sally Ross, Arctic College, N.W.T.; Liz Ashton, Camosun College, B.C.; and Doug Ault, Loyalist College, Ontario.

College presidents across the nation vote for the award recipient.

"The president is only as good as its institution ... Haliburton campus' 98% satisfaction rate by our students, doesn't

happen because the president is a nice guy," said Desbiens. "That happens because of the staff and support staff. Every single person is just really serving our students. I can create a climate of support, but they are the ones who make it special."

The award was presented to Desbiens at the annual Association of Canadian Colleges conference in Windsor, Sunday May 27.

Desbiens isn't going to change because of this award saying he still plans to take his summer courses in black smithing and mosaics at the School of Fine Arts in Haliburton.

Desbiens has been the college president at Fleming since 1988. The college has campuses in Lindsay, Haliburton,

Cobourg and Peterborough. With \$100 million worth of work currently underway and planned for the future, this is the largest period of growth in the college's history.

Desbiens says his ability to participate in provincial and national programs is due, in large part, to the freedom given by his board of governors.

As a college representative, he was the first to sit on the national Advisory Council on Science and Technology and has sat on the National Energy Efficiency Council.

He is also a founding member of the Millennium Scholarship Board and is a former member of the executive of the Association of Colleges of Applied Arts and Technology.

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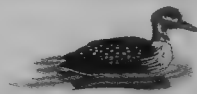


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Algonquin Highlands council ups its price for shoreline allowance purchases

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Algonquin Highlands council has "drawn a line in the sand" about who will have to pay its new rate for the purchase of shoreline allowances and it already knows it's made at least three people angry.

Anyone whose application had not been formally addressed by council before May 17 will have to pay the higher rate. That's when council increased the rates for the purchase of the municipally-owned shoreline allowances.

Under the old rates, a property owner in Stanhope paid \$250 for the first 150 feet of shoreline while someone in Sherborne et al paid \$300.

With the new rate council will charge market value for the land, which is 40¢ a square foot. One hundred feet of shoreline with a depth of 60' of dry land would therefore cost \$2,400. (Applicants must also pay for all legal and advertising costs.)

That means two applications dated on May 15 but not addressed by council until June 7 will have to pay roughly 10 times more than they would have if council had received the applications a month earlier.

One application is from Bob and Pauline Johnson, who transformed their Halls Lake cottage into their permanent home a year ago.

The Johnsons came into the municipal office on May 14 to ask about the procedure and the cost. Clerk-administrator Gerald Bain advised them to act quickly because council would be considering a new policy which included an increase in rates. The Johnsons waited to contact neighbours on the holiday weekend and then hand-delivered their application on May 22.

When they were told they would have to pay the higher rate because the price had been changed the previous Thursday, they wrote an angry letter to council asking to be charged the lower rate because they had expressed interest prior to May 17.

The Johnsons said they found it ironic that they as property owners had to follow due diligence by advertising the purchase in a local newspaper and notifying neighbours, while council was under no obligation to inform people of policy changes before those policies are enacted.

They also intimated that council deliberately set the new rate just prior to the Victoria Day weekend when most cottagers would make their return.

The letter and application were discussed at Thursday's council meeting. Councillors felt they had to draft a policy outlining their position on such time lapses now to avoid future conflicts.

Bain said that when he talked to the Johnsons on the 15th, he knew council would be discussing the price change at the council meeting two days later. However, there are times when policy changes come back to council for one or

two meetings before being adopted. He therefore didn't know in advance that the policy change would be passed on the 17th.

Reeve Eleanor Harrison noted the municipality had to change its policy because of amalgamation, which took place between the former municipalities of Stanhope and Sherborne et al on January 1. Those municipalities had differing policies which needed to be consolidated.

Deputy-reeve Don Shortreed noted that many people inquire about buying the allowance without actually going ahead with the purchase, so an inquiry, such as the Johnsons', should not be considered as formal application.

"I inquired about mine three years ago, but just inquired," he said.

Council feared that if they accepted the Johnsons' argument about having begun the process before May 17, therefore being entitled to the lower rate, it would be swamped with requests for similar concessions. As well, it would be difficult to make judgements about which type of application inquiries would be considered. A phone call? A visit? A letter?

How could inquiries be verified?

Rather than have to make repeated decisions in the future, council decided to address the issue at the moment. The consensus was that in order to fall under the old rates, the application would have had to be formally discussed by council (or the previous municipal councils) before May 17.

That means the Johnsons and another Halls Lake resident, who also had a letter of intent to purchase the allowance dated May 15, will have to pay the full rate.

"Someone has to be the first" to pay the increased rate, Councillor Kerry Lock said.

Harrison said "a lot of things go up in price and people aren't notified."

No sooner had it passed this motion, then council had its first dilemma.

In May, 2000, a couple on Big Hawk Lake received permission to purchase their shoreline allowance. However, the couple put the process on hold because they were in negotiations to buy their neighbours' property. This purchase went ahead and now the couple was asking to have the second property included in the shoreline purchase application.

Which rate would apply? In the end, council decided to charge the previous rate for the original property but the new one for the second property.

"Half and half is fair because you have to be fair to the people we just turned down," Lock said.

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- June 19: Haliburton County Home Support Services 1st Annual Spring Golf Classic at Blairhampton Golf Course. For more information call 457-2941.
- June 19: Haliburton Real Easy Ryders, 10:30 a.m., Deep Bay Road, Minden. Start: Minden Community Centre. Novice level, 15 km.; intermediate, 36 km. Surface: hardtop. Trail Captains, Ron and Londa Earle, 286-4328. Restaurant lunch at Village Chalet, Minden.
- June 19: Haliburton County Search & Rescue is a non-profit volunteer group. We meet the 3rd Tuesday of the month at our building on Pine Street (behind Emerson Lumber), Haliburton, at 7:00 p.m.
- June 19: Haliburton County Home Support Services 1st Annual Spring Golf Classic at Blairhampton Golf Course. For additional info. call 457-2941.
- June 19: Alzheimer Society Support Groups June 2001. We are holding informal support meetings. You are welcome to attend. Bring your concerns. We will bring the refreshments. You Are Not Alone. Minden: Tues. June 19, 7:00 - 8:30 p.m. at Staunworth Terrace, 44 Parkside St.
- June 20: Boys and Girls: West Guilford Just For Fun Baseball is beginning again Wednesday evenings at 7:00 p.m., June 20 at the Community Centre Ball Diamond. Come out and join us for some fun. For more information, call Elaine, 754-3681.
- June 20: Join Home Support, 12 noon, at Rip's, West Guilford, for Wheels to Meals. Reservations required. For additional info. call 457-2941.
- June 20: Women's Institute of Ontario would like to invite you to our June Luncheon to be held at the Minden Library in the Common Room at 12 noon. Contact Jean Cox for further information, 286-1618.
- June 20: Alzheimer Society of Peterborough & Area Annual General Meeting, 7:30 p.m. Marycrest Home for the Aged, 200 St. Luke's Ave., Peterborough (in the auditorium). Business will include the election of directors and approval of the audited financial statements.
- June 21: Haliburton Highlands Time Travellers Summer Cruise Night, in Haliburton, held at the Town Docks from 6:30 p.m. until dusk. More info. call 705-754-3403.

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Echo at 457-3275, emailed to editorial@haliburtonecho.on.ca, or brought in to the office. **NOTE:** This calendar is **NOT A COMPREHENSIVE LISTING OF ALL EVENTS** taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in The Echo for more information on events and in the Highlands.

Mom asks daughter to do shopping spree

"Just pick up a few things for me" takes on a whole new meaning



Heddi Scheme, left, won a shopping spree from the Haliburton IGA but had to ask her daughter, Sigi, to do the actual shopping. And did she have fun! (See story.)



MARTHA PERKINS/ECHO

One of our citizens had a unique experience this week. Heddi Scheme of Still Court was informed by phone that hers was the winning ticket of a draw by the IGA grocery stores for a two-minute shopping spree worth \$1,000. She had correctly answered the skill testing math question but two ballots drawn before hers had not filled in the answer section.

She informed the caller, Bob Parks, manager of the local IGA, that she was 88 and her eyesight was poor so he suggested that daughter Sigi do the actual shopping. What excitement for all! "Why me?" asked Heddi.

In Ontario there are 300 IGA stores which were narrowed down to 16 for the draw and, from that, one store was chosen. Shortly after 10 a.m. on Friday, all participants were ready for the television crew from The NewVR. Sigi had studied the course she wanted to take in the store. Bob and his staff were very

eagle lake news

rhubarb patch

Ruth Still

754-2802

helpful, to the extent of placing some items she wanted in more accessible locations along her route – only four of any one article could be taken, and up to 40% of the order could be meat. Staff was in line with another cart when one was filled.

What tension as we waited! Sigi in her running shoes, customers herded to the area by the cash registers, some catching the contagion of excitement.

And then the signal was given. Sigi became a whirlwind: frozen foods, cheeses, butters and margarines, coffees, cereals, meats.

"One minute left," a voice over the P.A. announces. Two carts filled now, she doubles back on herself. No horse race at Church-

hill Downs could beat this. People are yelling, "Go Sigi, go."

Then the time is up. The TV camera man who has photographed such events before, doubts her speed. But it is tote-up time now and the total is well over the \$1,000 limit amid general cheering. (Mr. Parks picked up the tab for the items over \$1,000.)

That is one way of preparing for the fiftieth anniversary of a thriving grocery chain. But I'm worn out from the tension. How would you plan such a coup?

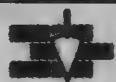
Rhubarb is where it is at just now in the village with plans for the Festival on July 14, beginning with the pancake breakfast until 3:30 p.m., being coordinated. So get your Krazy Crafts ready for the water race, teams formed for the Jr. firefighters' competition and marathon racers practised. Horseshoe puts await players. Then rest on a pontoon boat ride trip around the lake. Anyone wishing to stage a garage sale is encouraged to do so that week-end for added interest.

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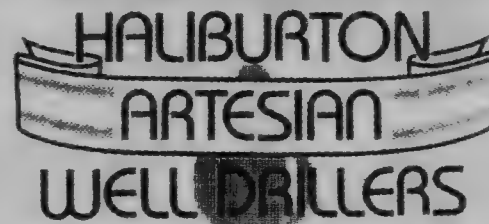
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The Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit is offering a Smoke-Free Living Program that offers support to anyone wanting to quit smoking. This free program runs twice a week for two weeks.

Classes begin Monday, June 18 at 7 p.m. and will be held at the Health Unit's Haliburton office, three km north of town on Highway 118 (beside Dysart Road Department garages).

"Sometimes a little support from others can make all of the difference when people are quitting smoking," says Kris Kadwell of the HKPR District Health Unit. "We can provide resources, information and support to help people become smoke-free."

Call the Health Unit for more information or to register for the program at (705) 457-1391.

Crowd loved Merry Micks fiddlers

Maynooth musical group has toes tapping at Watson Centre

The popular Merry Micks, an extended family of fiddlers, step dancers, singers and story tellers, brought out a good crowd to the Lloyd Watson Centre last Saturday evening June 16.

This musical group from the Maynooth Maple Leaf area often willingly share their considerable talents to help community groups.

The Haliburton County Lions' Club was the organizing group. They continually raise funds to support a great variety of causes including the Hospitals Services Fund.

The Merry Micks include children, teenagers, adults all of whom play instruments, mainly fiddles and most dance. One lady plays banjo, flute, accordion and more. The adults all sing with great harmonies. Their

community news

wilberforce

Hilda Clark

448-2018

Irish themed music, from lively to melancholy, provided a very enjoyable evening of entertainment.

The Gentlemen of Song were pleased to entertain the residents at the Long Term Care Centre in Haliburton on Sunday afternoon June 17. They will also be back at the Canada Day program on Sunday July 1 at the Outpost Museum this year. The events there begin at 1 p.m. a change of time to accommodate people coming after the various church services.

After the flag raising and singing there will be more activities on the back lawn by the lake. Enjoy free cake and coffee. Sandwich plates will be sold. Pontoon boat rides will again be available. Try your hand at "Clock Croquet."

Sheri Long, a local business woman, was surprised with a bridal shower given by friends on Saturday afternoon. The same evening, Sheri and Mike Siebarth were feted with a Jack and Jill Party at the Wilberforce Legion. they will be wed in August.

Don't forget the annual Strawberry Supper presented by the United Church people on Saturday June 30. It's from 5 to 7 p.m., doors open at 4:30. Adults \$8.00, Children (6 to 10) \$3.50. Always a delicious meal.

It's good to see many youngsters from this area participating in track and field in the running, jumping and throwing events. The following were noted fro having finished well -

in the top six it would appear - in the recent Legion Track and Field meet in Haliburton: Heather Cummings, Ashlee Tripp, Katie Montgomery, Chase English, Keaton Gadway, Jocelyn Townsend, Mackenzie Newmann, Kristin Nicholson, Rebecca Bekkema, Chad English, Jarrett Donaldson, Michael Nicholson, C.J. Clarkson, Jesse Quibel, Whitney Bekkema, Adam DeCarlo, Nichole Manary, Laura Riley and Aaron Donaldson.

Well done! Hope it was fun. The Breakfast Club at the school is winding down for the year. These Tuesday and Thursday morning breakfasts were appreciated by many children. Thanks to all who helped out.

The Wilberforce School's Awards and Graduation Ceremonies are at the Lloyd Watson Centre at 1:30 p.m. on June 25th, Last day of school is June 26.

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Trent-Severn hasn't drawn from Haliburton reservoirs – not yet

The arrival of summer weather over the past weeks has instigated an overall drying of the region.

The level of Lake Simcoe/Couchiching is currently 4 cm above the full level, which is the normal level for the period. The lake outflow has been reduced since last week and the Black River is also now flowing close to the June average.

The total water levels within the Kawarthas con-

tinues to closely follow the 84-year average with total storage at 104% of the full level. The flow within the Otonabee has been significantly reduced from last week and is now slightly below the June average.

In Haliburton, total lake storage is currently 92% which is only 2% lower than the 26-year average. Water has not yet been drawn from the Haliburton reservoirs for navigation purposes along the canal, but the forecast-

ed dry, hot conditions necessitated running water last week.

The flow in the Gull and Burnt rivers continues to

be lower than normal for the period. However, these flows will be increased once water is drawn from the lakes.



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MUNICIPALITY OF DYSPORT ET AL

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email: dysart@on.aibn.com

"The Heart of the Highlands"

NOTICE

(Lands of Rosenberg)

WHEREAS the Province of Ontario has transferred ownership of a portion of the abandoned road allowance for the former Provincial Highway No. 519 in Part Lots 8 and 9, Concession 6 in the geographic Township of Dysart, in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton to the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al.

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has by resolution declared the said abandoned road allowance for the former Provincial Highway No. 519 in Part Lots 8 and 9, Concession 6, in the geographic Township of Dysart, in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

NOW THEREFORE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, July 9th, 2001, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the said abandoned road allowance.

WHICH SAID PARCEL or tract of land is shown as Parts 2 and 4 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared Paul Wilson, OLS, and dated December 20th, 2000, being available for inspection in the office of the Township Planner at the Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular offices hours (9:00 am. to 5:00 pm. Monday to Friday).

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 18th day of May, 2001.

Patricia E. Martin
M.C.I.P., R.P.P.
Township Planner



REQUEST FOR TENDER

Sale of Land and Buildings
Former Minden Hospital Property
Sold in as is condition without representation or warranty
Transfer of Property will be subject to Ministry of Health & Long Term Care Approval
Tenders to be delivered to the office of:
Foster Loucks, President & CEO
Haliburton Highlands Health Services Corporation
County Rd. 1, Box 115,
Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0
705-457-4508 or Fax to: 705-457-1071
email: floucks@hhhs.on.ca
No later than 4:00 p.m., July 21, 2001
Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted



MUNICIPALITY OF DYSPORT ET AL

P.O. Box 389, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0
705-457-1740 Fax: 705-457-1964
email: dysart@on.aibn.com

"The Heart of the Highlands"

NOTICE

(Applicant – Sauntry)

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has by resolution declared a portion of a shoreline road allowance in front of Lot 20, in Concession 5, on Little Kennis Lake, in the geographic Township of Havelock, now in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

NOW THEREFORE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, July 9th, 2001, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the said shoreline road allowance.

WHICH SAID PARCEL or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Parts 1 and 2 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by C.T. Strongman, OLS, and dated April 23rd, 2001, being available for inspection in the office of the Township Planner at the Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular offices hours (9:00 am. to 5:00 pm. Monday to Friday).

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 18th day of May, 2001.

Patricia E. Martin
M.C.I.P., R.P.P.
Township Planner



Haliburton Highlands Health Services Corporation Notice

The 5th Annual and Special Meeting of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Corporation will be held on Friday June 29th, 2001 at 3 p.m. at the Minden site of HHHS, Auditorium.

For the following purposes:

1. Receiving the Report of the Board and the CEO.
2. Receiving the Report of the Chief of Staff.
3. Receiving the Report of the Auditors (including the audited financial statements).
4. Appointment of the Auditors.
5. Receiving the Report of the Nominating Committee and the Election of Directors.
6. Confirming By-law Amendments.*
7. Such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

Betty Moffat,
Secretary,

Haliburton Highlands Health Services Corporation

* A copy of the proposed By-law amendments may be obtained by calling 705-457-4508.

Note: Pursuant to the By-laws of the Corporation, those persons who were members of the Corporation on or before March 29th, 2001, or 90 days prior to the AGM, shall be eligible to vote at the meeting.



MUNICIPALITY OF DYSPORT ET AL

P.O. Box 389, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0
705-457-1740 Fax: 705-457-1964
email: dysart@on.aibn.com

"The Heart of the Highlands"

NOTICE

(Applicant – Postlethwaite, Zimmerman, Davis Greenland, Ptolemy and Knowles)

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has by resolution declared a portion of a shoreline road allowance in front of Lot 6, in Concession 6, on Kashagawigamog Lake, in the geographic Township of Dysart, now in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

NOW THEREFORE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, July 9th, 2001, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the said shoreline road allowance.

WHICH SAID PARCEL or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Parts 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by Paul Wilson, OLS, and dated December 4th, 2000, being available for inspection in the office of the Township Planner at the Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular offices hours (9:00 am. to 5:00 pm. Monday to Friday).

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 18th day of May, 2001.

Patricia E. Martin
M.C.I.P., R.P.P.
Township Planner

Committee of Adjustment
File No. PV-01-2001
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
OF APPLICATION FOR MINOR VARIANCE
The Municipality of
Highlands East

REGARDING AN APPLICATION BY: Sharon and Jim Heaton for Jean Shirley Heaton

LOCATION OF PROPERTY: Con. 14 Pt. Lot 26 Plan 205 Lot 1

PURPOSE OF APPLICATION: Requesting minimum building setback of 40.9 feet (12.4 metres) from high water mark of Stormy Lake in order to construct a new residence on top of rather than behind a relatively predominant rock outcrop. The proposed building location would also avoid interference with the small stream located immediately to the northwest.

TAKE NOTICE that an application under the above file number will be heard by the committee on the date, and the time and place shown below:

DATE: June 27, 2001 **TIME:** 10 a.m.

PLACE AND ADDRESS:

COUNCIL CHAMBERS
MUNICIPALITY OF HIGHLANDS EAST
BOX 295
WILBERFORCE, ONTARIO
K0L 3C0

PUBLIC HEARING: You are entitled to attend this public hearing in person to express your views about this application or you may be represented by counsel for that purpose. If you are aware of any person interested or affected by this application who has not received a copy of this notice you are requested to inform that person of this hearing. If you wish to make written comment on this application they may be forwarded to the secretary-treasurer of the committee at the address shown below.

FAILURE TO ATTEND HEARING: If you do not attend at the hearing it may proceed in your absence and, except as otherwise provided in the Planning Act, you will not be entitled to any further notice in the proceedings.

NOTICE OF DECISION: A copy of the decision of the committee will be sent to the applicant and to each person who appeared in person or by counsel at the hearing and who has filed with the secretary-treasurer a written request for notice of the decision.

Dated this 12th day of June, 2001.

DALE R. SHANNICK, Secretary
Municipality of Highlands East – Committee of Adjustment
Wilberforce, Ontario K0L 3C0

TOWNSHIP OF GALWAY-CAVENDISH AND HARVEY
NOTICE OF A PUBLIC MEETING
CONCERNING A PROPOSED ZONING
BY-LAW AMENDMENT

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Galway-Cavendish and Harvey will hold a public meeting to consider a proposed amendment to the Township of Galway-Cavendish and Harvey Comprehensive Zoning By-law under Section 34 of The Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990.

DATE AND TIME: July 10th, 2001 at 7 p.m.

PLACE: Township of Galway-Cavendish and Harvey Municipal Offices, Council Chambers, Buckhorn

LOCATION OF SUBJECT LANDS: The proposed amendment has general application to all lands within the corporate limits of the Township of Galway-Cavendish and Harvey; and therefore a key map has not been provided.

PROPOSED ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT:

THE PURPOSE AND EFFECT of the proposed zoning by-law amendment is to recognize and regulate the use of Outdoor Solid-Fuel Burning Devices within the Township. The proposed zoning by-law amendment would recognize and/or regulate Outdoor Solid-Fuel Burning Devices by the addition of new provisions in Section 2 (Definitions), Section 4.19 (Accessory Building Structures and Uses) and Section 4.20 (Special Provisions for Accessory Structures) of the Township of Galway-Cavendish and Harvey Zoning By-law.

REPRESENTATION:

ANY PERSON may attend the public meeting and/or make written or verbal representation either in support of or in opposition to the proposed zoning by-law amendment. Written submissions in respect of the proposed zoning by-law amendment should be directed to the Clerk of the Township of Galway-Cavendish and Harvey prior to the public meeting.

If a person or public body that files a notice of appeal of a decision of the Township of Galway-Cavendish and Harvey in respect of the proposed zoning by-law amendment does not make oral submission at the public meeting or make written submissions to the Township of Galway-Cavendish and Harvey before the proposed zoning by-law amendment is adopted, the Ontario Municipal Board may dismiss all or part of the appeal.

INFORMATION:

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION relating to the proposed zoning by-law amendment is available for inspection at the Township Municipal Offices during regular office hours.

NOTIFICATION:

Anyone wishing to be notified of Council's decision in respect of the proposed amendment is required to file a written request with the Clerk of the Township of Galway-Cavendish and Harvey.

Dated at the Township of Galway-Cavendish and Harvey this 13th day of June, 2001.

John Millage,
Chief Administrative Officer and Clerk-Treasurer
Township of Galway-Cavendish and Harvey
P.O. Box 130
Buckhorn, Ontario
K0L 1J0
(705) 657-8883
(705) 657-9077 (fax)

notices

The Township of Minden Hills

is seeking
A Planning Administrator

The Successful Candidate must:

- Have a thorough understanding of Municipal Planning Regulations, By-Laws and Policies.
- Be knowledgeable on the impact of provincial legislation and policy as it affects the Municipality.
- Have a minimum of 3 years experience in a related planning position.
- Possess strong verbal and written communication skills and the ability to work independently and as a team player.
- Have strong computer skills.

This is a permanent position consisting of a 35 hour work week from May through November and a 24 hour work week from December to April.

Rate of Pay:

\$15.58 per hour in accordance with the Collective Agreement with CUPE, Local 4286.

Qualified parties are invited to submit their resumes, in confidence, to The Township of Minden Hills, P.O. Box 359, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0. Attention: Mr. Ernest Hills, Deputy Clerk. Facsimile: (705) 286-4917. E-mail: tmckelvey@county.haliburton.on.ca

Envelope should be clearly marked "Planning Administrator" and submitted by 12:00 noon on Wednesday, June 27, 2001.

We thank all applicants for applying, but only those candidates selected for an interview will be contacted. Personal information is collected under the authority of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, Chapter M.45 and will only be used for candidate selection.



MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

P.O. Box 389, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0
705-457-1740 Fax: 705-457-1964
email: dysart@on.aibn.com

"The Heart of the Highlands"

NOTICE

(Applicant – Farr and Searchfeld)

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has by resolution declared a portion of a shoreline road allowance in front of Lot 14, in Concession 6, along Haliburton Lake, in the geographic Township of Harburn, now in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

NOW THEREFORE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, July 9th, 2001, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the said shoreline road allowance.

WHICH SAID PARCEL or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Parts 1 and 2 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by H. Curry Bishop, OLS, and dated March 27th, 2000, being available for inspection in the office of the Township Planner at the Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular offices hours (9:00 am. to 5:00 pm. Monday to Friday).

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 25th day of May, 2001.

Patricia E. Martin
M.C.I.P., R.P.P.
Township Planner

Corporation of the Township of
Algonquin Highlands

PUBLIC NOTICE

Applicant: Mr. Charles Roberts
Lot 16 Concession 3,
Geographic Township of Stanhope

Take Notice that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Algonquin Highlands proposes to enact a By-Law to stop-up, close and convey to the abutting property owner(s) that part of the original allowance for road between Lots 15 and 16 Concession 3, Township of Stanhope described as follows:

FIRSTLY: All and Singular that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Geographic Township of Stanhope in the County of Haliburton and being composed of part of the original allowance for road between Lots 15 and 16 Concession 3 being more particularly described as Part 1 on a Plan deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton County as Plan 19R-7091.

The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Algonquin Highlands Municipal Office, North Shore Road, on the 5th day of July, 2001 at the hour of 1 p.m., and at that time, the Council will hear in person or by his/her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

Dated: May 22, 2001

Gerald G. Bain, C.A.O.
Township of Algonquin Highlands
RR#2
Minden, Ontario
K0M 2K0



MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

P.O. Box 389, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0
705-457-1740 Fax: 705-457-1964
email: dysart@on.aibn.com

"The Heart of the Highlands"

NOTICE

(Applicant – Plummer)

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has by resolution declared a portion of a shoreline road allowance in front of Lot 9, in Concession 8, on Kashagawigamog Lake, in the geographic Township of Dysart, now in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

NOW THEREFORE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, July 9th, 2001, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the said shoreline road allowance.

WHICH SAID PARCEL or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Parts 1 and 2 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by Paul Wilson, OLS, and dated September 12th, 2000, being available for inspection in the office of the Township Planner at the Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular offices hours (9:00 am. to 5:00 pm. Monday to Friday).

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 18th day of May, 2001.

Patricia E. Martin
M.C.I.P., R.P.P.
Township Planner



THE ECHO Classifieds

When you place your ad in our classifieds - we put it on-line!
Check out <http://www.haliburtonecho.on.ca/classified/htm>



Phone: 705 457-1037 Fax: 705 457-3275 Deadline: Ads to appear in Tuesday's paper must be in before 5 p.m. the preceding Friday

010 FOR SALE

35' TRAILER - Excellent condition. Haliburton Forest Wildlife, dock, paddleboat, generator and many extras, asking \$18,000. Call (416) 789-0380

8,000 LBS. WARN WINCH with free wheeling clutch, \$550. Call 457-1717. CA

BOAT CUSHIONS made to fit aluminum boats. No more hot wet seats. Call Haliburton Boat Covers, 457-4021. CA

CEDAR, hedging, bushy, all sizes, can be planted all year. Picked up, delivered or planted. Ron Henderson Landscaping, Fenelon Falls, (705) 454-9992. CA

CONNELLY PHANTOM WAKEBOARD, blue and white, twin tip with Koosh bindings, only used 8 times. Paid \$700 - asking \$400. 457-2612, ask for Kyle.

CUSTOM MADE BOAT COVERS, one day service, by appointment only. Also available fabric for outdoor furniture, no-seam netting, boat hardware, and seats and awnings. Call Haliburton Boat Covers at 457-4021. CA

GREY SOFA BED, \$50. Call 457-3233.

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INCREDIBLE PRICES! White metal bunk bed, \$175 - RTA; storage coffee table boxes, finished \$129, unfinished \$119; office computer desk/return \$299 - RTA; Deacon's benches from \$119; 6-piece pine sofa set from \$1,899. **Muskoka Furniture Outlet**, 195 Wellington St., Bracebridge, Ont. (705) 645-8183. CA

INK AGAIN Inkjet Cartridges. Save 5% extra, recycled Hewlett Packard, Canon, Lexmark. Golden Stationers, Minden 286-2110. CA

ITEMS FOR SALE - Blue, red and grey sofa and chair, excellent condition, \$650.; bed sofa, excellent shape, \$195; chair; white French provincial bedroom chest of drawers, other dressers plus bed \$399; Oak bedroom set \$399; B&D router 7610-04, 2 yrs. old \$75; odd electric power tool; kitchen table, light blue w/2 chairs, \$170; mahogany diningroom set, 4 chairs w/leaf, and hutch, \$550; 1995 Taurus station wagon, wine red, excel. cond., only 120,000 kms., \$4,995; portable dishwasher, \$150; writing desk, oak and steel frame, 2 chairs, \$75. Call 488-2368.

ITEMS FOR SALE: Used copper electric range, truck camper, '84 Ford LTD - parts, '81 Ford pick-up, aluminum storms, some pine - 1 x8, 1 x10, 2 x8, 2 x10, used aluminum ridge vent, assorted materials. June 22, 23 - Donald McPhaden, County Rd. 1, 1 km. south of hospital. Also, garage sale, some crafts, June 22, 23, same address.

ITEMS FOR SALE: Canoes, \$400; Laser I, \$1,400.; canoe trailers, \$300.; Gym. runaway \$90.; 120 gal. water tanks, \$175; toilets, \$20. Visit Camp White Pine on Hwy. 118, 8 km. west of Haliburton, or call Adam, (416) 322-6250.

ITEMS FOR SALE: Complete windsurfer; canoe; 12 ft. boat; 13 ft. hand-made wooden kayak; 1987 Toyota Tercel, great working parts. No reasonable offers refused! Call Brian at 489-4226.

KAYAK FOR SALE - Perception Whip/it, with a skirt, used one season \$500. Call 457-9619. CA

KENMORE STOVE, excellent condition, \$100; large triangular window, 6' long, thermal, \$100 o.b.o. Call 457-8814.

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PORTABLE DISHWASHER in excellent condition, made by Kitchen Aid - Hobart, \$250. Call (905) 213-1615 or (705) 754-4186.

Save Money on Your Electric Bill. Rent or buy an oil fired hot water heater from **SID STAMP FUELS LTD.** Call now for full details (705) 286-1088. CA

STEEL ROOFING
Complete line of
residential and agricultural roofing
Weekly Deliveries
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Emmerson Lumber
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YAMAHA ORGAN, mint condition. Call (705) 457-4513.

020 WANTED

3 TO 65 H.P. OMC Johnson and Evinrude or Lawnboy lawnmowers. Any condition for parts or rebuilding, will pick up. Call John Peel 457-2752.

BUY - SELL - TRADE

We buy quality wood furniture, also antique furniture and misc. antique items such as glass and china, jewellery, collectables, etc. We also buy part or whole estates. Call anytime, Mike or Paulette, (705) 457-2250. CA

LOOKING FOR a 4 cylinder engine for a 1990 Honda Civic DX 4-door, in good working condition. Call Tom, 457-3384.

STUDENT seeking ride to Industrial Park Rd. in Haliburton for 7:30 a.m., from Blairhampton N. Duck Lake Rd. Willing to meet part-way. Please call after 6 p.m., 489-4758.

WANT TO BUY: a dehumidifier in good working order. Call 457-9163 if you have one available.

WANTED TO BUY: Antiques and collectibles. Whole or partial estates. Call (613) 339-2350, Fax: (613) 339-1572 or e-mail: whitegen@bancom.net. CA

WANTED: GOOD USED motorized treadmill. Call Chris, 457-2385.

WANTED: POTTERY WHEEL, will pay cash. Please call 488-2400 after 6 p.m. or weekends.

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NEW & USED COMPUTERS BUILT TO SPEC. Complete systems, upgrades, repairs. Call R&D Computers at 457-3698.

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1994 OLDS CUTLASS
SUPREME
6 cyl, 4 door, loaded,
100,000km, flawless, serviced
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1993 OLDS CIERA
4 dr, PS, PB, Air, V6, serviced
& certified \$4,395

1992 GMC 2500 WORK VAN
P/S, P/B, new paint, serviced
& certified \$5,295

1994 PONTIAC SUNBIRD
2 door, 4 cyl, aut, ps, pb, air,
124,000 km serviced &
certified \$5,295

1992 BUICK REGAL
6cyl, ps/pb, loaded, serviced &
certified \$5,795

1991 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN
3.3ltr, 7 pass, loaded serviced &
certified \$5,295

Included 6 Month/6,000km
Powertrain Warranty
We Service & Repair All
Makes & Models of Vehicles

457-1717
HIGHWAY 121
HALIBURTON
Across from the Beer Store

1980 JEEP CJ7 - Golden Eagle Package. Tilt steering, gauges, stereo, 304 engine, automatic. Needs lots of TLC. Call 489-1265. CA

1981 FORD GRENADA, excellent condition (Walter Morrison's car). As is, \$1,000 o.b.o. Call 754-2430.

1988 CHEV STATION WAGON, good cond., \$1,200 or best offer. Need nothing to be certified. Call 457-3839.

1995 FORD TAURUS wagon, wine red, 180,000 km, excellent condition \$4,995. Call 488-2368.

060 RVs/ATVs & SNOWMOBILES

D/C AUTO NOW SERVICING all makes of snowmobiles and ATVs. Please call 457-3332. CA

070 BOATS

16' FIBERGLASS RUNABOUT Tri-hull, 90 h.p. Evinrude, power trim and tilt, Easy Load roller trailer, \$2,500 o.b.o. Call 457-2731.

<http://www.sailboatsales.com> - We pay cash, for small sailboats, 11' - 22', and we sell them new and used, e.g. Laser, Sunfish, Invitation, CL, Siren, Sandpiper, Hunter, Escape, etc. Quiet Waters Sailboats, Hwy. #400, Exit 149. Phone: 705-538-2343. E-mail: qwaters@sailboatsales.com

The Echo Classifieds

070 BOATS

LOWE ALUMINUM BOATS
14' Starting at \$1,295.00
Kayaks from \$545.00
Koshlong Marina
104 Industrial Park Rd.
457-1128 CA

SAILBOAT 470 VANGUARD JUNIOR racer. Spinnaker sails, trailer. Little Kennis Lk. \$2,500 o.b.o. Call (416) 487-9609 or (705) 754-4317 weekends.

BOATS BOUGHT & SOLD
Lochlin Enterprises
Marine Sales • Parts & Storage
Call Scott at
(705) 286-6893 CA

100 FARM EQUIPMENT

LINDSAY USED TRACTOR PARTS LTD.
Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition. Box 803, Lindsay, 5 miles south of Hwy. 7 on Hwy. 35 (705) 324-8331. CA

120 PETS

DOES YOUR DOG need a summer haircut? Call Hound Dog Grooming. All breeds/by appointment, Haliburton (705) 457-3335. CA

I NEED A HOME



. Walker Hound/Golden Retriever. 7 Weeks Old. 1st Shots & Dewormed. 3 Male, 1 Female

\$25 Adoption Fee.

This 'adopt-a-pet' ad space is sponsored by THE GREAT HALIBURTON FEED CO. HALIBURTON • 457-9775
If you are interested in adopting, please drop by.

DOG BOARDING. Feeling tied down? Outdoor kennels. CKC reg. breeder. Call 286-2344.

HAPPY TAILS K-9 CUTTING & GROOMING

- All breeds welcome
 - 15+ years experience
 - Reasonable rates
 - 8 minutes from town
- West on #121, Kashaga Dr.
(705) 457-9689 CA

PUPPIES: Malamute, Husky and Retriever. 8 weeks. Call 457-5252, leave message if no answer.

140 REAL ESTATE

HOUSE IN MINDEN: Newly renovated, 1296 sq. ft. Lot size: 100' x 220'. 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bathrooms, sauna, den, sunroom, large deck, double garage, paved driveway. Price \$115,000. Phone (705) 286-2733, by appt.

140 REAL ESTATE

3 BEDROOM, LOG HOME on 10 well treed acres, close to shopping, swimming and nature. 2.5 baths, economical F/A wood furnace. Excellent for retreat or family. Extensive flower gardens and landscaping. Only \$110,000. Call: days (705) 448-3999 or evenings 448-2392. See more at <http://www3.sympatico.ca/m-m.smith/> CA

COTTAGE for sale. Call (905) 837-0233.

LARGE CHARMING 2 BDRM. plus den, house near Tory Hill, available Aug. 1. Non-smokers, references, \$575 plus utilities. Heather, 448-1292. CA

MAPLE LAKE ESTATE - 2 yr. round homes, 400 ft. frtg., 48 acres, timber, trout pond, hilltop look-out. Come see the quality, \$449,000. Call 754-3457.

MINDEN LAKE - Total privacy and seclusion, 6.8 acres park-like grounds, 5 mins. to town, large modern 5+ bdrm., 3 bath, 3 large living areas. Ideal for family, B & B or corp. retreat. Unique, very special property. Compare at \$329,000. Furn. avail. Call (705) 761-0886. CA

150 COMMERCIAL SPACE

AVAILABLE FOR RENT - Storefront retail or office space, 1,200 sq. ft. Haliburton Village. Easy access and good parking location. Call 457-1330. CA

UNITS AVAILABLE - in Stedmans Mall. For office or retail, up to 1000 sq. ft. Separate hydro, washrooms, air conditioning. Best deal in town! Phone Vince (705) 457-2509. CA

160 FOR RENT

1 BDRM. APT. between Minden and Haliburton, along Hwy. 121 near 2 great lakes, perfect for singles, \$485 per month, utilities incl., no pets please, available July 1, first and last required. Call Carmen, (705) 457-8849 or (416) 454-3397.

2 BDRM. APT., Hwy. #118, Maple Lake. 2 separate entrances, deck, parking, nice country setting, heat and hydro included, first and last, \$540/mo. Call 754-9507.

3 BDRM. HOUSE in Minden. \$600/mo., first and last, and own utilities, available immediately. Call (705) 488-2382. CA

3 BEDROOM HOUSE near town. "NO DOGS". First and last. References required, \$650. + utilities. Available July 1st. Call 457-2054. CA

APT. FOR RENT. 2 bedroom in Haliburton, above Home Hardware, \$480 per mon. plus utilities, first and last, references req'd., available Sept. 1/01. Phone (705) 457-2434. CA

APT. FOR RENT. 2 bedroom, beside Lakeview Motel, 1 mile from Haliburton, \$490 per mon. plus utilities, first and last, references req'd., available Sept. 1/01. Phone (705) 457-2434. CA

H&R BLOCK

INCOME TAX SPECIALISTS
Bookkeeping & Accounting Services
Tax Returns
Personal • Farm • Business
2 MAPLE AVE., HALIBURTON
PHONE 457-1676



THE ECHO Classifieds

Call 457-1037 to place an ad

LOCHLAN LUMBER

Quality And Savings
Since 1976

Drive A Little...Save A Lot!
286-1895

Deadline: Ads to appear in Tuesday's paper must be in before 5 p.m. the preceding Friday. Call 457-1037 or Fax 457-3275

160 FOR RENT

APT. FOR RENT. 3 bedroom beside Lakeview Motel, 1 mile from Haliburton, \$540 per mon. plus utilities. Available Sept. 1/01. Phone (705) 457-2434. **CA**

AT PINE LAKE, West Guilford - Furnished 1 and 2 bedroom winterized cottages, reasonable, use of boats, canoes, etc. Call Ed at 754-4054.

FORMERLY REYNOLDS APTS., - one - 1 bedroom apt. for rent, open concept, fridge and stove, washer and dryer on premises, \$500. plus utilities per month. Available Aug. 1st, ask for Deb, 457-4020. **CA**

HOUSE FOR RENT Sept. 1, 2001 to July 30, 2002. 2 bdrm., furnished house on Lk. Kashagawigamog, close to town. All appliances provided and garage. Call after 6 p.m., (450) 269-2600.

170 WANTED TO RENT

QUIET, MATURE employed woman, with dog, looking for an affordable 1 or 2 bedroom apartment or house to rent, preferably in the Haliburton area. Excellent tenant. Need new accommodation by mid-July. Call 489-1476.

WELL ESTABLISHED working couple seeking farm house or rural location in Haliburton area to rent, lease to buy, or private mortgage. Please call 457-3936 prior to 4:30 or leave message for return call.

200 HELP WANTED

EXPERIENCED ROOFER in asphalt and steel roof applications. Reply to Box "R" c/o The Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. **CA**

APPRENTICE OR EXPERIENCED HAIR STYLIST required for busy salon. Salary and commission. Call Mark, The Hair Lounge, 489-3311. **CA**

BABYSITTER REQUIRED in my home starting June 27. Wed. & Sat. - half day; Thurs. & Fri. - full day. Gooderham, 447-3141. Must be experienced and at least 16 years of age. Meal preparation, summer position. **CA**

BONNIEVIEW INN is hiring for this summer
• Dining room server
• Patio server/cook
• Housekeeper
• Nanny for 2-1/2 year old. Please fax or drop off your resume. 457-9462 Fax or 457-2350 Phone. **CA**

CARPENTER/CARPENTER'S ASSISTANT wanted; Experience an asset. Must have own transportation. RTL Contracting, 457-2123. **CA**

200 HELP WANTED

COUNTY COMMERCIAL PRINTERS requires additional help. Please call Wendy, 457-2458. **CA**

DOMESTIC HELP required five mornings weekly, for seven weeks - Monday, June 25 to Friday, August 10. Hours: 9 - 10:30 a.m. (Mon. to Thurs.), and 9 - 11 a.m. Fridays (eight hours work weekly for \$100). Light housekeeping (lady of house is on site, but ill). Home is located on Hwy. 121, 3.5 km. west of Haliburton Village. Please call 457-1298.

EAGLE LAKE FOODTOWN - Summer positions still available. Bakery Dept. and Cashiers. Fax resume to 754-1178 or mail to Box 155, Eagle Lake K0M 1M0. **CA**

EXPERIENCED window/door/siding installer required. Must have valid driver's license and own transportation. Call 457-9077. **CA**

LAKEVIEW MOTEL requires maid for 2 - 4 hours daily. Experience preferred but not essential. Please call 457-1027. **CA**

LARGE RESORT with housekeeping cottages, hiring spring cleaners and Saturday change-over staff. Call 457-2277.

LOCAL RETAIL STORE requires Undercover Loss Prevention Operator. Experience an asset. Apply in writing to: Undercover Loss Prevention Operator, Box 750, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. **CA**

RAILS' END GALLERY requires a part-time bookkeeper, 14 hr. weekly. Requirements: computer literate with Simply Accounting experience. Minimum 3 years bookkeeping experience. Conscientious and self-motivated, ability to work in a team environment. Please send resume to: Laurie Carmount, Rails' End Gallery, Box 912, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0, by 12 noon, June 25, 2001. **CA**

THE DOMAIN OF KILLIEN is hiring waiter/waitresses to start immediately
• Seasonal and year round positions
• Well spoken, highly motivated individuals with good presentation required
• Transportation allowance available
• Accommodation available
Call for interview (705) 457-1100 **CA**

VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITY - Haliburton County Home Support Services is looking for a volunteer for our frozen Meals on Wheels Program. One volunteer is required for each Thursday morning in the month of July and August to deliver meals. Drivers must have their own vehicles and proof of insurance. Volunteers are reimbursed for mileage at 0.34/kilometre. If interested, please call 457-2941. **CA**

210 SKILLED HELP

WANTED: CERTIFIED DENTAL ASSISTANT, temporary part-time, must be HARP certified and have current CPR. Apply to Dr. Ed Smolen, Box 1367, Haliburton K0M 1S0. No phone calls please. **CA**

260 SERVICES

ATTENTION PARENTS! Experienced Tutor and University B-Ed. Student looking for children of all ages to assist and to teach. One-on-one tutoring available from July 1 to end of August. Call Rebeka (705) 286-2670. References available.

BARRY ROBERTSON - Bookkeeping and Tax Service, P.O. Box 322, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. (705) 457-2966. **CA**

DOUG'S APPLIANCE SERVICE
CALL DOUG TODAY
For reliable guaranteed Parts and Service
County Road #1
across from Pringle Road
Call 705-457-3359
Fax 705-457-3642 **CA**

EMMERSON RENT-ALL serving the Haliburton area for over 15 years. Authorized dealer for Husqvarna chainsaws. All types of small engine repairs. Over 250 items to rent. Helium and gas supplies. (705) 457-1550 www.emmersonlumber.com **CA**

GARAGE DOORS: Sales, service, repairs broken springs, cables. Scott Welch Windows and Doors, (705) 754-1918. **CA**

GRASS CUTTING - Reasonable price for residential or commercial in Haliburton County. Call (705) 457-7766. **CA**

HIGHLAND APPLIANCES Repairs to major appliances and refrigeration. Freon Recovery - Parts Counter All work guaranteed. (705) 457-1048 **CA**

JIM'S COTTAGE MAINTENANCE
• Lawn care
• Painting and staining
• Spring clean-up
• Chainsaw work
• Window cleaning
• Chimney cleaning
• Renovations and Roofing
Jim Cowling
(705) 754-4386 **CA**

RELAXATION MASSAGE: Foot Reflexology; Reiki; Therapeutic Touch. By appointment, John Miller, 457-1352. **CA**

SPEEDWELL MECHANICAL Refrigeration, Heating & Air Conditioning, Sheet Metal, Plumbing & Controls 705-754-9930 **CA**

SUMMER TUTORING AVAILABLE for K-8 students with a certified Primary/Junior teacher. Flexible hours. References Available. Call 457-3977.

THE WINDOW GUY, fully insured, residential and commercial window cleaning, year round, serving Lindsay, Bobcaygeon, Haliburton and Minden. Call (705) 457-9239. **CA**

260 SERVICES

SUZI'S SALON
OPEN
Wednesday - Saturday
• Ear piercing
• Professional products
• Personal service
• Quality perms
Hwy. 503
Gooderham
447-3141
Appointments only please **CA**

TIGER BOX DJ SERVICE
www.tigerbox.net
Tel: 705-754-3777
Fax: 705-754-1904
A unique professional digital sound system for parties, dances, weddings, fund-raisers **CA**

B.J. TREE SERVICE

- Danger Tree Removal
- Trimming & Deadwood
- Free On-site Estimate
- Fully Insured
- Qualified Tradesmen With Over 25 Years Experience.

Serving All Of
Haliburton County

Call Jim Burk 457-1786
Mike Jackson 489-4572

GRASS ROOTS LAWN SERVICE

Fast, Reliable,
Friendly Service
at
Reasonable
Rates.

Residential - Commercial
No job too large or
too small for our
John Deere lawnmowers.

Call anytime
705-457-7766

270 HEALTH & FITNESS

RELAXATION MASSAGE: Foot Reflexology; Reiki; Therapeutic Touch. By appointment, John Miller, 457-1352.

STEP-IT FITNESS SUMMER SEASON SESSION: Noon - Tuesday, Thursday. Fast, fun, fitness. \$60. June 19 - August 24. Certified instructor, 457-1052. **CA**

290 COMING EVENTS

AGNES JAMIESON GALLERY Presents
The Colours of Fibre Art
June 21 - July 15
Extraordinary Tapestries by Elva Hasselfeldt
Join the artist for refreshments at the Opening Reception 2-4 p.m.
Saturday, June 23
Tuesday to Saturday
10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Sunday 12 - 4 p.m.
Main St. exit off #35 and over the bridge
Minden
286-3763 **CA**

290 COMING EVENTS

Back by Popular Demand
LOBSTER DINNER
Sponsored by Knights of Columbus Council 12421 at Stanhope Fire Hall (North Shore Rd.) on
Saturday, June 30, 2001
Cost: \$25.
Cash Bar: Wine and Beer
Advance Sale Only
For tickets: 489-2068 or 489-3530

HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS FIELD NATURALISTS
Join us on
"The Bluebird Trail Hike"
Sunday, June 24, 2001
Meet in parking lot, Minden valu-mart, Hwy. 35
at 7:00 a.m. for car pooling
Bring binos. and rubber boots!
For details, call Barry at 489-4466 **CA**

Is your Child **GOING TO KINDERGARTEN?** Wondering if they're ready? Join School's Cool, July 4 - August 14. For 4 mornings/week of fun-filled activities. Qualified instructors prepare your child for school routines, getting along with others, developing language and reasoning skills. They'll become familiar with the kindergarten setting. **Register Now!** For Haliburton call Cathy at SIRCH - 457-1742. For Minden call Bev at CHACE - 286-1770. **CA**

Kai-Shin Karate (North)

Highland Street - Haliburton
(below Home Hardware)
MONDAY - FRIDAY
Children 5:30 pm
Juniors 6:45pm
Adults 8:00pm
Saturday classes available
Everyone Welcome
Drop in or call
Michael Chapman
457-3616
for more information

Create Your Own CUT & PIERCED LAMPSHADES

One Day Classes
9:00am-4:00pm
2nd Saturday each Month
Call today for appointment
457-9320
after 6:00pm
Complete Inventory
Patterns, Supplies, etc
FORGET-ME-NOT
Sharon Sinclair

Haliburton LEGION BINGO

Every Wednesday
EARLY BIRD • 50/50 SPLIT
7:00pm sharp
REGULAR GAMES \$50
7:15pm
JACKPOT TOTAL \$400.00
NIGHT OWL • 50/50 SPLIT

290 COMING EVENTS

MAPLE LAKE UNITED CHURCH
Decoration Day Service
June 24th - 2 p.m.
Hwy. 118 - Airport Rd.
Refreshments following **CA**

MINDEN ROTARY CLUB is holding a
MEGA BINGO
Sunday, July 1
Jackpot \$1,500
Regular games \$100
SEE ADVERTISEMENT ON PAGE 4 **CA**

MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART
Pine Lake Swim Program
will hold registration on
Saturday, June 23
from 10 a.m. 'til 12 noon
at Dysart Municipal Office
The summer session for Aquaquest 1 to 12 will be
July 3 to July 20
and July 23 to August 10
The cost will be \$45
for each child
Families with 3 or more children will pay \$110
For more information, or to register other than above
Call 286-2651 **CA**

NOW OPEN THE TARTAN BARTER SHOPPE
"We buy and sell used goods"
York Street (behind Stedman's), Haliburton
OPEN daily at 11 a.m.
Please join us for our
GRAND OPENING
Friday, June 22
11 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Enjoy a free hot dog and beverage
Draw your own discount from 10% - 50% off **CA**

STRAWBERRY/SALAD SUPPER
Saturday, June 23, 2001
at Haliburton United Church
5 p.m. - 7 p.m.
Adults - \$8 • Children - \$4
Proceeds to Highland Chapter Order of Eastern Star

STRAWBERRY/SALAD SUPPER
July 7th
Maple Lake United Church
Hwy. 118 - Airport Road
2 sittings - 5 & 6:30 p.m.
Adults - \$10 • Children - \$5
Preschoolers - free
For tickets, call Myra 754-1457 **CA**

300 ANNOUNCEMENTS

HALIBURTON COUNTY HOME SUPPORT SERVICES announces the winners of the Home Show Raffle: 1st prize - Al Strath, Gooderham; 2nd prize - Darrell Sewell, Haliburton; and 3rd prize - M. E. Comeau, Newmarket. Thank you to all who purchased a ticket to support Home Support. A special thank you to the Wigamog Inn for the prize donation. **CA**

LOCHLAN PARK and COMMUNITY CENTRE is available for:
Family reunions, private parties, group meetings
Facilities include:
Kitchen, picnic area, ball field and horseshoe pits
Available at reasonable rates
Call Sue Little (705) 286-2372 **CA**

PHYSIOTHERAPISTS

Live "The Lakes" Lifestyle Year 'Round!

Therapacc Rehabilitation Inc. is recruiting physiotherapists in the Kawartha Lakes Region. (Lindsay, Haliburton, Peterborough).

If you are interested in satisfying, well paying and flexible work with a therapist-run company, call, Email or Fax

Laurie Davis, Executive Director

l.davis@therapacc.com

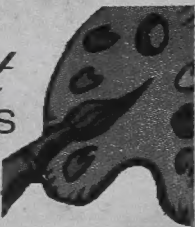
Toll Free 1-800-339-7792 Fax (705) 324-7375

CENTRAL OFFICE SUPPLIES

• Stationery

Art
SUPPLIES

457-1676
2 Maple Ave
Haliburton



THE ECHO Classifieds

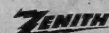
Call 457-1037 to place an ad

STAR CHOICE

TRI-COUNTY DISTRIBUTORS

JUG CITY PLAZA, MINDEN 286-3028

Panasonic Technics



Deadline: Ads to appear in Tuesday's paper must be in before 5 p.m. the preceeding Friday. Call 457-1037 or Fax 457-3275

300 ANNOUNCEMENTS

NOTICE - The phone number for Modern Electric (Wm Payne & Son Ltd.) has been changed to (705) 286-2302 Warren Payne or (705) 754-3161 Wayne Fawcett. CA

WEST GUILFORD RECREATION CENTRE

is available for:
Parties, Weddings,
Banquets, Anniversaries,
Showers, Stags
Bingo every Monday 7:15 p.m.
Euchre every Tuesday 7:00 p.m.
Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities,
available at reasonable rates. Call
Cheryl Cooper (705) 754-3210. CA

330 YARD/GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALE
Sat., June 23 & Sun., June 24
8:00 a.m.
Rain or shine
Camaron, on #118, 1 km. east
of #35
Gas range, gas furnace, 1986
Dodge - 15 pass. van, toys, games,
books, kick sleds, etc., etc., etc.

JUNE 30 & JULY 1
8:00 a.m.
GIANT GARAGE SALE
#438 on County Rd. 121
2 km. East of PineStone
*Pine TV cabinet, light fixtures, vertical
blinds, Mary Kay supplies, almond
bathtub, tub chair, curio cabinet.
PLUS, so much more!*

YARD SALE
Sat. June 23 & Sun. June 24
10 - 4 p.m. (Both days)
Hwy. 121, 1 mile west of
Haliburton
Beside Lakeview Motel
Screen doors, housewares, furniture,
golf clubs and cart, aluminum
boat and more. CA

340 AUCTIONS/FLEA MARKETS

WHITE'S AUCTION SALE
Saturday, June 23, 2001
10:00 a.m.
Part contents of the home of
Doug and Mary Thomas
From Bancroft take Hwy. 28E
approx. 25 kms. to McArthur's
Mills.

Turn left at Boulter Rd. Follow
to Hwy. 517, turn right. Go
approx. 3 kms.
Watch for signs.
Sale to consist of furniture, household
goods, tools, dog sledding
equipment, Model D17 Allis
Chalmers diesel tractor with Series
IV Ind. front end loader with down
pressure, chains, disc for garden
tractor, trail discs, spike harrows,
horse rake, slush scraper, walking
plow, land roller, 2 furrow Ferguson
plow, Suzuki 2-wheel drive 4-wheeler,
2 mopeds, 4x8 box trailer, truck
box wagon, etc. Many more items
too numerous to mention. **White's
Auction Service, Oscar White -
Auctioneer.** Phone (613) 339-2350,
Fax: (613) 339-1572,
e-mail: whitegen@bancom.net CA

350 WEDDINGS/ ANNIVERSARIES

DENISE & JERRY GRIFFIN
cordially invite friends and family
to attend a
Wedding Dance
being held in their honour
8:00 p.m.
at the
West Guilford Community Centre
23rd of June, 2001
Wedding was held
on the
16th of June, 2001
in New Brunswick

340 AUCTIONS/FLEA MARKETS

WANTED!

All Makes & Models of Boats & RVs for our
**ANNUAL SUMMER
BOAT & RV AUCTION**
Accepting! Boats, RVs, ATVs,
Watercraft, Trucks, Cars,
Camping Trailers & Marine Equipment
**Saturday, June 23rd
10 a.m.**

To be held at the
Mabee Auction Centre
Hwy. 35, 1 mile north of Rosedale or,
7 km. south of Cobocok 911#5933
Don't Miss It!
Turn your unwanted Marine, RV
equipment into CASH
For more information or to consign
call or bring to the barn.
Call Calvin Mabee Auctions
705-374-4800 or 454-2841
www.auctionsfind.com/mabee

350 WEDDINGS/ ANNIVERSARIES

SUSIE & STEVE
along with their parents, Sharon
Kernohan and Carman & Joanne
Counbys invite you to join in the
celebration of their marriage
Sat., June 30, 2001 at 3:00 p.m.
Minden United Church
Dance at 9:00 p.m.
Minden Community Centre

380 BIRTHS

JOHNSTON - Myles and Ashley
are pleased to announce the safe
arrival of their baby boy,
JESSE MYLES
born on May 11, 2001, at Civic
Hospital, weighing 6 lbs., 11 oz
Proud grandparents are Haven and
Jill Cook of Haliburton, and Barbara
and Mervin Johnston of Camarvon.
Great grandparents are Max and
Verna Sisson of Haliburton, and Ru-
by Johnston of Minden. Many
thanks to Dr. Gammon and Dr.
Masks. Thanks to our parents for
all your love and support. A special
thank you to Aunt Amber.

420 PERSONALS

A MALE SEEKS A FEMALE com-
panionship. Possibly a relationship.
Call 448-1416.

GENTLEMAN looking for female
travel companion w/good driving
record for three months, to B.C. and
Maritimes, and back. Share cost of
expenses. To drive a truck w/trail-
er. Call 488-2368.

440 THANK YOU



We would like to express our appreciation to the Doctors and nurses at HHHS Acute
Care and Long Term Care for the excellent care they have given me during my illness
in the last 2 years.
The paramedics have made numerous calls at all hours and in all types of weather
and were prompt and very professional and still found time to let our aging collie say
good-bye or hello to her master. This personal touch meant so much to us, as did the
visits from the staff in L.T.C. and administration and the kitchen when I was in acute
care on numerous occasions. Special thanks also to Dr. Norm Bottom and staff at the
Medical Centre and Home Care for their excellent care. My concerns regarding my
chronic illness is lessened just knowing I am going to see friendly familiar faces and
receive the best medical attention.
Thank you all
Sincerely,
Clarence & Joan Langille

430 PSYCHIC READINGS

TAROT CARD READINGS
with Joan Kennedy
Sunday, July 1, 2001
Call Rainbow Therapies to
arrange your appointment time
754-9805 CA

440 THANK YOU

THE FAMILY OF Bill Cowen would
like to thank everyone for their ex-
pressions of sympathy, food, phone
calls, flowers, visits and charitable
donations. Thank you to the doc-
tors and nursing staff at the Hal-
iburton Hospital for their caring and
thoughtful ways. Thank you to Gor-
don Monk Funeral Home for their
understanding and professionalism.
A special thank you to Kirsten for
doing the service. Also, thank you
to ladies at the Zion Church for the
luncheon. It's sure nice to live in
such a caring community, **Verna
and family.**

I WANT TO THANK my many
friends and relatives who gathered
at the Gooderham Community Cen-
tre to help celebrate my 80th birth-
day. To those who made all the
arrangements and decorated the
hall to look so pretty, to the ladies
who prepared and served lunch, for
the many cards and gifts, a very
special thank you. You made this a
very special day for me, **Elda
Hunter.**

THE FAMILY OF Ab Norman wish
to extend a sincere thank you to
everyone for their expressions of
sympathy, phone calls, cards, flow-
ers and charitable donations. Special
thanks to Dr. Steve Ferracuti,
Dr. Tina Stephenson, and the nurs-
ing staff at Haliburton Hospital for
their care, concern and all the special
kindness. Thanks also to Rev.
Harry Morgan, Branch 129 Ladies
Auxiliary, F.I.R.A., and everyone
who donated food. We would also
like to thank those who travelled
such great distances to be with us.
The outpouring of love and support
from the wonderful community in
which we live did much to lessen
our grief. Thank you all so much,
**Pat, Mike, Tina and beloved
granddaughter McKendrick Nor-
man.**

I WOULD LIKE TO THANK the
staff, residents and administration
for the Retirement Tea held on June
4. I will always treasure the time I
spent working at Extendicare.
Thank you so much, **Barbara Ram-
say.**

**FAX US AT:
457-3275**

440 THANK YOU

450 IN MEMORIAM

CLARK - In memory of my hus-
band, Gordon Clark, who passed
away June 28, 2000.
One sad and lonely year has passed
Since you were called away
Life is not the same to me
I miss you more each day.
It broke my heart to lose you
But you did not go alone
For part of me went with you
The day God called you home.
I think of you in silence
I often speak your name
Now all I have are memories
And your picture in a frame.
Your memory is my keepsake
With which I'll never part,
God has you in His keeping,
I have you in my heart.
Lovingly remembered by wife
Joan.

450 IN MEMORIAM

DAVIES and NICHOLLS - In lov-
ing memory of a dear mother, moth-
er-in-law, grandmother and great
grandmother, Myrtle, who God
called home on January 22, 1997;
and two brothers, brothers-in-law,
uncles and great uncles, Bill (April
12, 1978) and Ron (June 16, 1994);
and a dear sister, sister-in-law, aunt
and great aunt, Barbara (June 21,
1998).
Another year has passed
Since God called you all home
He has you in His keeping
But we have you in our hearts.
Sadly missed by **Dorothy, Ted,
Sheila, Leslie, Bob and Corey.**

**Put the
Classifieds
to work for you!**

450 IN MEMORIAM

HEARD - In loving memory of
Lloyd George Heard, called home
to be with the Lord, June 21, 1988.
Revelation, Chapter 21, Verse 4:
"And God shall wipe away all tears
from their eyes, there shall be no
more death neither sorrow or cry-
ing nor pain."
Ever remembered by his wife **Elva
Heard and family.**

NICHOLLS, BARBARA - In lov-
ing memory of a dear mother who
passed away June 21, 1998.
June comes with sad regret
It brings a day I'll never forget
God took your hand and we had to
part
He eased your pain but broke my
heart.
Always remembered by daughter
Cheryl.

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Deadline: Ads to appear in Tuesday's paper must be in before 5 p.m. the preceding Friday. Call 457-1037 or Fax 457-3275

450 IN MEMORIAM

NICHOLLS, BARBARA - In loving memory.
Sadly missed along life's way
Quietly remembered every day,
No longer in our life to share
But in our hearts, always there.
Your smile has gone forever
And your hand we cannot touch
We have so many memories
We loved you so much.
Sadly missed by **Tim, Chris and Eric.**

NICHOLLS, MARY BARBARA -
In loving memory of a dear mother
and grandmother who passed away
June 21, 1998.
When ties of love are broken
And loved ones have to part
It leaves a wound that never heals
An ever aching heart.
Sadly missed and always loved,
Maxine, Karen, Pamela, Kelly.

460 OBITUARIES

BURSEY, ELSIE - Peacefully, on
Thursday, June 14, 2001 at the Ver-
sa Care Centre, Uxbridge. In her
91st year. Elsie, beloved wife of the
late Ancel. Survived by her sister
Lois and her husband Joseph of
Bateau Bay, Australia. Fondly re-
membered by many nieces and
nephews. A graveside service was
held on Monday, June 18, 2001 at
the Mount Pleasant Cemetery,
Toronto at 11:30 a.m. In Elsie's
memory, donations may be made
to the Heart & Stroke Foundation.
Arrangements entrusted to Low &
Low Funeral Home, Uxbridge (905)
852-3073. 852-3073

DOWNHAM, HAROLD LLOYD -
Harold Lloyd Downham of
Cochrane, Alberta, Canada passed
away suddenly in a trucking acci-
dent in Ely, Nevada, U.S.A. due to
severe winds on Tuesday, June 12,
2001 at the age of 57 years. Known
to his buddies as "Father Time",
Harold enjoyed his job to the fullest.
He is the loving father of: Robert
Harold Downham of Cochrane, AB
and Jennifer Elaine (nee Downham)
Bain and her husband Derek of Hal-
iburton, ON. Harold is also survived
by five grandchildren: Barrett, Mi-
randa, April, Jordan and Taylor; one
sister, Pat Merchant of Keoma, AB;
five brothers: Bill Hawkins of Wood-
stock, ON, Fred Downham of Cal-
gary, AB, Walter Downham of Lon-
don, ON, Allan Downham of Cran-
brook, B.C. and Les Downham of
Barrie, ON. Those paying their re-

460 OBITUARIES

spects did so at McINNIS & HOL-
LOWAY'S "Crowfoot Chapel", (82
Crowfoot Circle N.W.), on Sunday,
June 17, 2001 between 2:00 p.m.
and 5:00 p.m. Funeral Services
were held at McINNIS & HOL-
LOWAY'S "Crowfoot Chapel", (82
Crowfoot Circle N.W.), on Monday,
June 18, 2001 at 1:00 p.m. To e-
mail expressions of sympathy: con-
dolences@mcinnisandholloway.com
Subject Heading: Harold Down-
ham. In living memory of Harold
Downham, a tree will be planted at
Fletcher Park by McINNIS & HOL-
LOWAY FUNERAL HOMES,
"Crowfoot Chapel", 82 Crowfoot Cir-
cle N.W., Telephone: (403)
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WORLD'S BIGGEST TREASURE & TRASH SALE SATURDAY JUNE 23, 2001 9am - 2pm

(Rain Date Sunday June 24)

The Recreation Committee of the Municipality of Dysart et al invites you to
participate in the Third Annual Treasure & Trash Sale, to be held in

Head Lake Park along the Boardwalk

Stalls are available to rent at a cost of \$25.00 each (20'x12')
You CAN purchase multiple stalls.

USED OR HANDCRAFTED ITEMS ONLY

*This is a great opportunity to
turn some trash or treasures
you may be holding onto after
too many years into cash!*

More information can be obtained from
the Municipality of Dysart et al Office
705-457-1740



Having A Garage Sale On The Canada Day Long Weekend?

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The Haliburton County

ECHO
457-1037

**ADVERTISING
DEADLINE
FRIDAY
JUNE 22, 2001
5:00pm**



Fruit pies for sale on Canada Day: it's a first!

The 35th Annual Canada Day Sale by Knox United will be held on Saturday June 30th, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Dorset Fire Hall.

There will be baked goods, pies, butter tarts and for the first time this year, the church are offering fruit pies (fresh fruit, never canned) in the frozen state to take home for your freezer.

There will also be flea market items of all descriptions, including many books.

The larger items such as small furniture will already be priced with a variety of everything you can think of included.

Coffee and cold drinks plus sweets will be available. For donation drop off or for more information, please call Ted Morris at 766-2257, Mike Buss at 635-1821, Ross Rabjohn at 766-2207, Jerry McLennan at 766-0758 or Roy MacKay at 766-2437.

They're made with fresh fruit, never canned, and they're bound to sell at record speed

community news

dorset

Melissa Alfano

Don't forget about the upcoming Flea Market and Bake Sale at the Senior's Club also on Saturday, June 30.

Auctionable and saleable goods are always accepted at any time at the Centre. You can drop off or for pick up, call Yvon at 766-9444 or Janeen at 766-2314.

Vendors are welcome too! Please call in advance to register. If you would like to con-

tribute to the bake sale portion of the day, please call Shirley Brown at 766-2561.

The Dorset Seniors Club and Ontario Trillium Foundation Reception on June 11 was very successful with 65 guests in attendance. Many people from the Trillium Foundation, the community, local politicians and media attended. Introductions were made by club president, Janeen Byman. The Club would like to thank the Trillium Foundation for their generosity.

The volunteers have been working very hard on getting the Dorset Heritage Museum up and running.

The committee is happy to

report that the Museum will be having its Grand Opening on Sunday July 1st at 2 p.m. The location is in the Sherborne Township office in Dorset.

Funding in a large part has come from participating in the Rainbow Bingo in Huntsville. Lee Payne has been instrumental in arranging the bingo's. Mary Fitz-Gibbon, a Dorset resident and a retired Royal Ontario Museum curator has been a tremendous support and her input has been invaluable and is ongoing.

Other fundraising efforts include craft sales, bake sales, a BBQ and the committee is now working on a calendar for 2002 that will be filled with heritage scenes of Dorset and area.

The Museum committee is also selling tickets for a draw with a list of 11 prizes, to be drawn on October 6th. Tickets are \$2 each or 3 for \$5 and can be purchased from Museum committee members.

The Museum in its present state is a "work in progress" and your help is requested. Help is needed for setting up and manning the museum once it is open. If you would like to volunteer, or have items of Heritage interest to donate or lend, please call Norm MacKay at 766-2814.

Happy Birthday wishes to Caleb MacKay, Devon McKey, Matthew Cyopick and belated wishes to Steve Cyopick (sorry Steve). Happy Anniversary to Gord and Vi Elms and Marg and Dave Moeller. May they all have a wonderful day!

H.H. - To get the most juice out of fresh lemons, bring them to room temperature and roll them under your palm against the kitchen counter before squeezing. Microwaving them for 20 seconds first also helps to obtain the maximum juice.

To submit news call (705) 766-9968 or E-mail: melalfano@hotmail.com

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